

## Variance denied, court date likely

# City, Dr. Long bang heads in marathon session

PLEASANTON — The latest round in Dr. Howard Long's continuing struggle to develop his hillside subdivision lasted until nearly 4 a.m. Tuesday.

Following the marathon eight-hour session, a visibly exhausted planning commission denied Long's request to install a private street on the upper 50-acre section of Longview.

That denial of a modification to the city's ordinance code will most likely be appealed to the city council and will most certainly send the city back to court on Aug. 15.

Earlier this year, the city denied the tentative map for the remaining 10 estate-sized lots in Longview. Long took the city to court over that decision, however, and on July 8, Alameda County Superior Court Judge John Sparrow ordered the city to hold a hearing on the granting of the requested modification. If that variance was denied, the judge further ordered the city to appear in court Aug. 15 to "show cause" why a writ of mandate granting the variance should not be issued.

Those concurrent legal proceedings were the reason for the extreme length of Monday night's hearing. Preparatory to that expected court date, City Attorney Ken Scheidig conducted a quasi-legal session which involved the swearing in of all witnesses, the presence of a court reporter and cross examination privileges.

Included in Judge Sparrow's "Interlocutory Order Re: Mandate" was the ruling — disputed by the city — that the second phase of Longview is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act because the first phase was adopted.

The city contends the upper level of the development, which is located on stppp rugged ground, would cause adverse environmental impacts and much of the testimony presented by Scheidig and other staff members Monday night addressed that point.

At issue, however, were not the environmental impacts but whether a private road should be permitted to wind through the upper section of Longview.

The city presentation, accompanied by more than 70 exhibits, attempted to convince the commission the proposed road was too steep and too narrow to be considered.

Long's map shows a road which would wind for 1,700 feet through the rugged bluffs of Pleasanton Ridge at a 20 per cent grade and with only 18 feet of pavement. (As a comparison, the steepest portions of Santos Ranch Road, which is much wider, also have a 20 per cent grade.)

A concern for public safety, whether the street is private or public, prompted the commission to deny the modification. Commissioner Bob Butler said he could not approve the request because they were asking for the maximum grade allowed (under the city's hillside ordinance) plus the minimum width.

That, commissioners agreed, would not only pose a problem for the residents who would live in the estate homes but could set the scene for a major disaster if a fire broke out in the hills.

Although commissioners expressed other concerns over Long's proposal, they indicated to the staff they would like to see some kind of compromise worked out so that Longview could proceed.

The decade-old relationship between Dr. Long and the city has been a stormy one and, although the staff denied it, Long's attorney Gilbert Maines and engineer Ted Fairfield both accused the city of allowing their "personal prejudices" to interfere with their professional judgment.

Maines characterized the city's four and one-half hour presentation as a "genuine filibuster" and reminded the

staff the judge had ruled the environmental impacts had no relevance to the consideration of a variance. Obviously exasperated, Maines said, "The city staff keeps changing its mind about why they're going to deny this map. These administrative proceedings have evolved into adversary proceedings."

Maines added, judging by "past dealings with the staff," he was "neither shocked, nor amazed."

Maines blasted the city's insistence of reviewing Longview "with flatland standards" and added, "The denial of this will essentially prohibit development."

Both Maines and Fairfield alluded to a "trade-off" in the past which guaranteed Long a private street for the upper section if he would reduce the originally proposed density of that area.

Members of city staff individually and collectively denied that allegation and said no such "trade-off" was ever agreed to, although Long has reduced the density from 28 lots to 19. (Nine homes have already been built on the lower section of Longview and there would be 10 on the upper section.)

Scheidig, in turn, chastized Long's representatives for their continual references to Castlewood as a precedent, since that development is in the county and was never reviewed by the city.

He also noted that past city bodies had approved earlier tentative maps for the property in question but that some of the concerns the present city officials were voicing were not really considered five or ten years ago.

—by Pat Widder



## Longs Drugs comes to the valley

The biggest and brightest addition to the valley's retail scene in 1975 is welcomed into Livermore today with the opening of Longs Drugs at 1500 First St. Tom Sweeney, manager of this 84th outlet in the Longs chain, flashes his "Welcome!" smile for valley shoppers expected to

join in today's 10 a.m. ribbon cutting ceremony. A rush to Grand Opening Values will follow, as detailed in a full page advertisement appearing on page 3 of today's Times.

## Three hours of questions

# Bowling meets angry public

PLEASANTON — In the wake of their announcement to postpone a decision on the controversial redevelopment plan for the city, officials met Monday night with citizens from one part of the affected area.

Backed by Mayor Ed Kinney, councilman Bob Philcox and city manager Bill Edgar, director of housing and community development John Bowling spent some three hours fielding questions and explaining the 45-year project.

The audience, for the most part, fell into those who came to tell Bowling what was wrong with the project; those reconciled to living with it who wanted to know "how much it will cost me;" and the majority who actually read the agency's report and probed Bowling with questions over its implications.

Under the plan assessed values in the barbell area from the Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center to the downtown core will be frozen at a base year level. As the Alameda County Assessor's Office up those values taxes on the increases will be diverted to the redevelopment agency.

Bowling argues that the taxing agencies — and he emphasizes the PRA has no taxing powers — may raise their rates to make up the lost revenue, but that the spread is minuscule across the county's and the state's population.

School tax revenue lost will be made up by the state, he says, under S.B. 90. The state will be able to spread its needs throughout the California population.

Alameda County, he continues, if it "consciously decides" it needs the funds

diverted to the PRA, will make it up by spreading it throughout the county.

He admits the project forces people outside the city to support the town's downtown redevelopment, but argues the valley has been supporting similar projects in Oakland, San Leandro and Hayward.

One major concern of those who had read the report was the agency's powers of condemnation within the district. What would prevent them from condemning an entire block and erecting a downtown shopping center, he was asked.

"We could write it in the project," Bowling repeatedly responded. "We can write any exception in there you'd like."

Participants apparently were not satisfied, however.

One couple pointed out the plan calls for optimum high density development (apartments) in a portion of the downtown area.

They moved to Pleasanton to avoid the crowding of apartment dwellers, they said, and feared the project would force them from home.

Property values would be lowered in the "blighted" area, others charged, slighting their home investment. One woman said realtors told her the property would be difficult to sell and finance, in addition to being devalued.

Bowling argues that "blighted" is a legal term under California redevelopment legislation and does not necessarily refer to the physical appearance of an area. It can mean economically blighted, he claims, adding the downtown area would be if not bolstered by public improvements.

The economic impact of the shopping center on the central business area would be "devastating," he charged, adding the agency felt public improvements would encourage private investment in the area.

Others charged the project was "subsidization" of private businesses, and argued those private interests should develop the area.

Bowling counters that the improvements needed — completing Peters Street as a parallel artery to Main Street, the addition of the Del Valle Parkway and rerouting of Bernal Avenue to take traffic from congested Main Street — could never be funded by private interests and that improvements already made by business have not shown a return on investment.

Sixty-five percent of the city's shopping is done outside the city, he claimed, and Pleasanton is losing sales tax money.

More local public meetings are scheduled so that the agency might get public input in its plans, he said.

Property owners and residents in each of the neighborhoods will be sent registered letters to notify them of the meetings.

## Weather

Fair through Thursday in the valley except patchy low clouds late nights and mornings. Little temperature change. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs today and Thursday in mid 70s and mid 80s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

## A slightly different version

# Spiliotopoulos report unearthed

The California Highway Patrol report filed on last week's arrest of Alameda County Planning Commissioner George Spiliotopoulos claims the prominent valley businessman sped through the scene of a "major injury accident" with "disregard for the safety of others."

Patrolman Don Swartz says he arrested the 35-year-old former Pleasanton City Councilman because the officer "was under the impression" (Spiliotopoulos) would continue the same driving pattern.

The report bears out Spiliotopoulos' claim that he passed the field sobriety test and that he thought the pursuing CHP car was an ambulance.

According to the report, Swartz and several other patrolmen were working the scene of an accident when Spiliotopoulos sped through "at 50 mph in a 25 mph zone" in his restored Model A Ford pickup truck.

Swartz claims the area was well marked with flares and that the patrolmen waved their flashlights at Spiliotopoulos to get him to slow down.

The young patrolman gave chase and claims the planning commissioner tried to get away from him.

Spiliotopoulos pulled to the side of the east bound on ramp to I-580 after fishtailing and bouncing off the curb, the report says.

He seemed shocked at the

sight of the CHP and told Swartz he thought the lights were from an ambulance.

Spiliotopoulos passed the field sobriety test administered by Swartz in the presence of three other officers, but was arrested because the patrolman felt the planning commissioner showed disregard for the safety of others and gave the "impression" he would "continue the same driving pattern."

An addition the field report shows several pointed ques-

tions asked by the "D.A." — presumably a deputy district attorney.

Yes, Swartz answers, there were several people at the scene of the accident who were endangered by Spiliotopoulos' driving, and yes, the flares were very visible from the road.

Spiliotopoulos told The Times he saw the accident but claims he did not speed through it recklessly. The record shows he has had two minor violations since 1972.

The report also bears out his contention that he did not "drop names," or tell the patrolman he was an Alameda County Planning Commissioner.

His arrest is listed at 10:25 p.m., Monday, and his booking at 1:30 a.m., Tuesday.

Spiliotopoulos claims he was roughed up by Alameda County Deputy Sheriff's at Santa Rita when he verbally came to the aid of an ailing inmate at the booking station.

—by Ron Rodriguez

## \$6.3 million request

# School budget hearing tonight

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Elementary School District's \$6.3 million budget for 1975-76 will be put to a public hearing tonight at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St.

District board members convene at 7:30 p.m.

The district estimates it will receive \$2,734,438 of the total from state basic and equalization aid. The net beginning balance is pegged at \$461,595.

Local income, bulwarked by an estimated \$1.5 million in secured taxes, is figured at \$2,727,443 and federal income at \$58,218. An additional \$995,224 is estimated to come from area wide taxes.

Of the \$6.3 million, \$3.3 million is earmarked for teachers' salaries, \$833,375 for all classified salaries and \$641,424 for all employee benefits.

Contracted services and

other operating expenses (property insurance, utilities and housekeeping services, contracts, rents and leases, travel and conference expenses) is estimated at \$350,252 and books, supplies and equipment replacement at \$251,827.

The average daily attendance for the district is estimated to rise by 62 students to 5,488. Enrollment in grades K-8 is pegged at 5,237 with

1,149 being enrolled at Harvest Park.

This year the budget is broken down not only in departments but by schools. Also, for the first time, funds are allocated specifically for field trips. Last year they were placed in the transportation section.

All personnel on the teachers' and classified salary schedules have received a 4.5 per cent salary increase. The question of what percentage increase administrators will get will be decided tonight.

The question of teaching vice principals will also be resolved tonight. The Amador Valley Teachers Association had asked, in their meet and confer proposal, abolishment of the positions and reassignment of those affected to the classroom. However, there is provision in the current budget for retention of the positions.

The breakdown of the amounts earmarked for each school show where the funds are going (utilities, supplies, new equipment, salaries, employee benefits, books, field trips, etc) and the cost per enrollment. For example, the latter figure for Alisal is \$811.21 while Harvest Park's projected cost per enrollment is \$954.29.

Smallest enrollment in the district will be at Vintage Hills (224), which has just kindergarten through third grades.

Also on the agenda tonight are awarding of contract for movable walls at Harvest Park, setting of administrative and specialist salary schedule, Superintendent Bruce Newlin's contract for 1975-76, approval of inter-district attendance agreements and student teaching agreement with Cal State Hayward.



Police Captain Ron Nelson, Planning Commissioner Bob Butler, Assistant City Manager Al Campbell, Commissioner Walt Wood, City Attorney Ken Scheidig and Commissioner Greg Doherty inspect Longview.

## Barrel needs a refill

PLEASANTON — I'll bet you've been wondering where the vintner-type trash barrel on Main Street went!

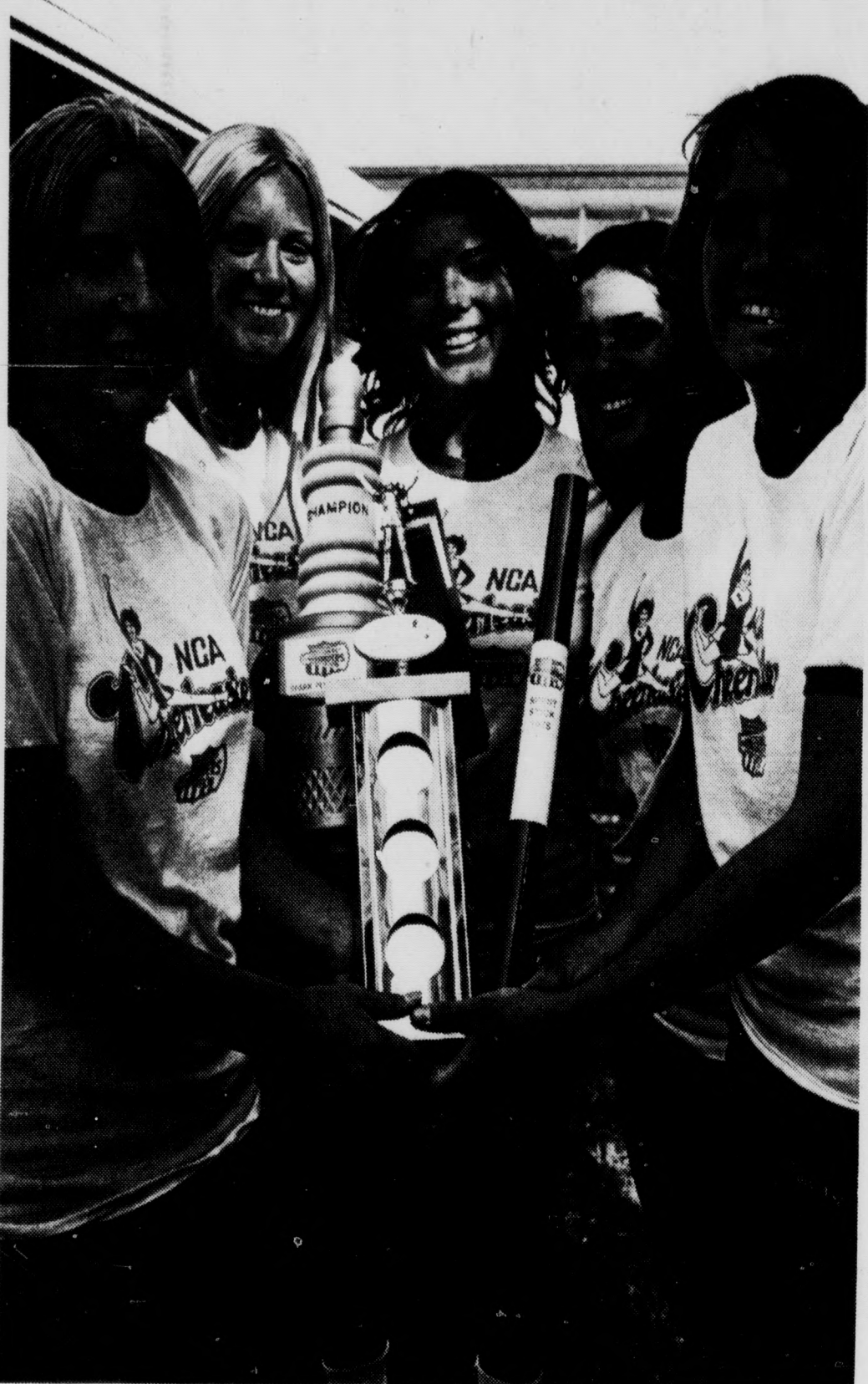
That's the one placed on Main Street at the bottom of Spring Street by the city about two months ago. It was

to be the prototype of a dozen or more to be placed up and down Main Street as replacements for the candy-striped trash containers.

Phil Hallock at the city's corporation yard said the unique looking container was

taken in last Friday for repairs. He said the wooden staves were shrinking and falling in because no liquid was inside. Hopefully, this problem will be remedied so that the barrel can be back in place near the Sprouse-Reitz store by next week.





Triumphant cheerleaders: (from left) Holly Burton, Jody Emerson, Paige Sexton, Barbara Foreman and Denise Holloway. (Times photo by Peter Griffith)

## Cowboy cheerleaders win Spark Plug prize

LIVERMORE — It was a spirited Livermore High School group of varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders who attended a recent camp. They even took home

"Spark Plug" awards because more than 40 cheering squads voted both the varsity and JV's "most outstanding and spirited".

The LHS varsity squad

consisted of Paige Sexton, Jody Emerson, Denise Holloway, Barbara Foreman and Holly Burton. They were awarded a superior trophy, all superior ribbons and the spirit stick as well as the "spark plug" honor.

The Jayvees were Lisa Cigliotti, Veronica Avilla, Madonna Avilla and Shelly Common. They earned an excellent trophy, excellent and superior ribbons, a spirit stick and a spark plug award.

Also attending were the LHS Song Girls: Allison Bascom, Kathy Davidson, Bobbie Shirley, Cindy Silvera, Mary Phelps and Sheryl Smith. Keeping up with their colleagues, those students brought back a superior trophy as well as spirit stick and ribbons.

tween \$4 and \$138 to purchase the \$162 worth of coupons.

For a family of six, \$222 worth of food is allowed — in other words, they allow the family about \$50 a week for food. On the other hand, a single person is eligible for only \$48 a month of food.

The Food Stamp Act, as amended by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, directs that coupon allotments be adjusted semi-annually to reflect changes in food prices as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of the government's "economy food plan" for a family of two adults and two school children for February, 1975, was \$162 a month.

In the Valley, food stamp applications and interviews may be completed at the Good Samaritan Center, 1779 Barcelona Drive (off Holmes Street), Livermore, Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m.

Good Sam's advice is to arrive when the doors open because there is a long wait. The agency's telephone number is 455-0747.

## Coupon guidelines revisions ready

Are you eligible for food coupons?

How much will they really help you?

The United States Department of Agriculture has recently revised their food coupon guidelines to make life slightly easier for the needy. The revisions were made in an attempt to keep up with inflation.

With the food coupon program, a family of a certain size making less than a certain income may buy a fixed amount of food coupons for a variable amount of money depending on income.

It works like this: Any family of four, regardless of income, is entitled to coupons that will buy them \$162 worth of food — the theory is that four people can eat nutritiously, if not tastily, by spending that amount of money.

If that family's monthly income is under \$30, the food stamps are free. If the family income is more than \$30 they're not eligible for food stamps. If the net income is somewhere in between it will cost them somewhere be-

## Busy August schedule

# 'King and I' Playhouse highlight

Picnics and barbecues and the Pleasanton Playhouse production of "The King and I" highlight the busy August schedule at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Play dates for the musical are this Friday and Saturday and August 15, 16, 22 and 23. Barbecues have been

## Pete Stark rated 100 on taxes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Pete Stark was one of only 31 members of the U.S. House of Representatives who received a 100 percent rating for his votes on tax reform issues, according to Taxation With Representation (TWR), a non-profit public interest taxpayers' lobby.

The organization has compiled a 30-page report showing this year's tax reform voting records of all 435 House members, the first tabulation of its kind.

The study shows votes this year on seven critical tax reform issues, including the oil depletion allowance and tax loopholes for big business.

The report reveals that Democrats are far ahead of Republicans on tax reform, outscoring the GOP by an average of 59 percent to 29 percent.

Stark, an outspoken critic of tax loopholes that benefit wealthy individuals and large corporations, was also one of six members of the Ways and Means Committee to score 100 percent. This powerful committee is currently hearing testimony which will lead to the writing of tax reform bills.

Thomas J. Reese, TWR's legislative director, said tax reformers are encouraged by the high votes from Ways and Means, which in the past has bottled up reform legislation. The average for Democrats on Ways and Means was 66 percent, for Republicans 29 percent.

## Valley obituary

Vincent Dirvin

Vincent A. Dirvin, 63, a six month resident of Pleasanton, died suddenly Monday in his home.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge, St. Augustine's Catholic Church and the American Contract Bridge Association.

A native of Pennsylvania, he is survived by his wife, Mary, of Pleasanton, and two children, Mrs. Joanne Steiner, San Ramon, and Gerald Dirvin of Pennsylvania.

He also leaves two brothers, Fr. Joseph Dirvin, New York; Charles Dirvin, Pennsylvania; and Sr. Marie Philippine, Sunnyvale.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, with Fr. Joseph Dirvin officiating. Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

Arrangements are under the direction of Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel, Pleasanton.

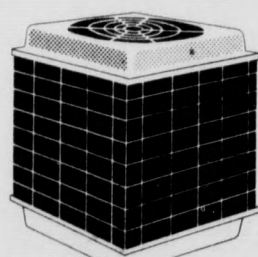
### THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

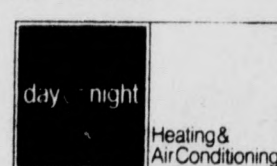
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engineers at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (Aug. 7), Fremont Lodge 497 of the Masons, Pleasanton Mens Lobb League (Aug. 10), LDS Church, Pleasanton Ward (Aug. 15), Druids of Livermore 89, District Attorney's office and Moose Lodge (all Aug. 16), Washington Parlor Native Sons (Aug. 17), Kitayama Brothers (Aug. 17), Lawrence Livermore Lab, K Division (Aug. 22), San Ramon Village Lions Club (Aug. 23), Piedmont Parlor Native Sons (Aug. 24), Pleasanton Post Office and Pan Arcadian Federation No.

85 (Aug. 31).

The Amador Valley High Class of 1965 will hold a reunion party on Saturday, Aug. 30. A variety show by Image

## School guarantee

Michael A. Dinatale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dinatale of Livermore, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy under provisions of the School Guarantee Program.

Dinatale is married to the former Charlotte Beamer of Livermore and is a graduate of Granada High School.

Company is planned the same day.

Also scheduled are the regular driver training classes by the San Jose and Oakland Police Departments, auto-crosses by Team Sprint Sports Car Club, Northern California Corvette Assn. Porsche Club of America and Continental Sports Car Club, and model rocket launchings by the Pleasanton Model Rocket Club.

The California Pigeon Club will hold a show and potluck dinner on Aug. 16 and the International Union of Elevator Contractors a picnic on Aug. 30.

Other regular activities include the Roller Faire sessions in the Home Arts Building and the Live-More Health Club in the Jockey Clubhouse.

## Subfarer plan

Steven A. Gamage, son of Mrs. Helen J. Gamage of Livermore, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy under provisions of the Navy Subfarer Program and is undergoing recruit training in San Diego.

Gamage attended San Lorenzo High School.



The spacious floors at Long's Drugs in Livermore were being stocked with values for this morning's 10 a.m. opening of that new retail outlet at 1500 First St. See page 3 for a listing of "Grand Opening Values."

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<b>B78x13</b> POWER CUSHION Polyester Bias Ply Black Reg. \$22.00 \$21 <sup>21</sup> Plus 1.88 F.E.T. NO TRADE NEEDED	<b>BLEM DR 78x14</b> Custom Polysteel BIG FOOT Whitewall Reg. \$72.25 \$45 <sup>45</sup> Plus 2.45 F.E.T. 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty	<b>BLEM GR 78x15</b> Custom Polysteel BIG FOOT Whitewall Reg. \$85.00 \$52 <sup>52</sup> Plus 2.96 F.E.T. 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty

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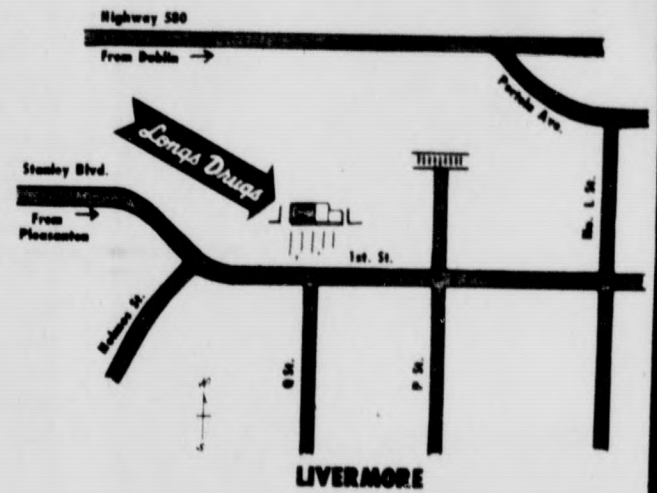
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# DRUGS AND THOUSANDS OF THINGS



## 'Nothing to do' say teens

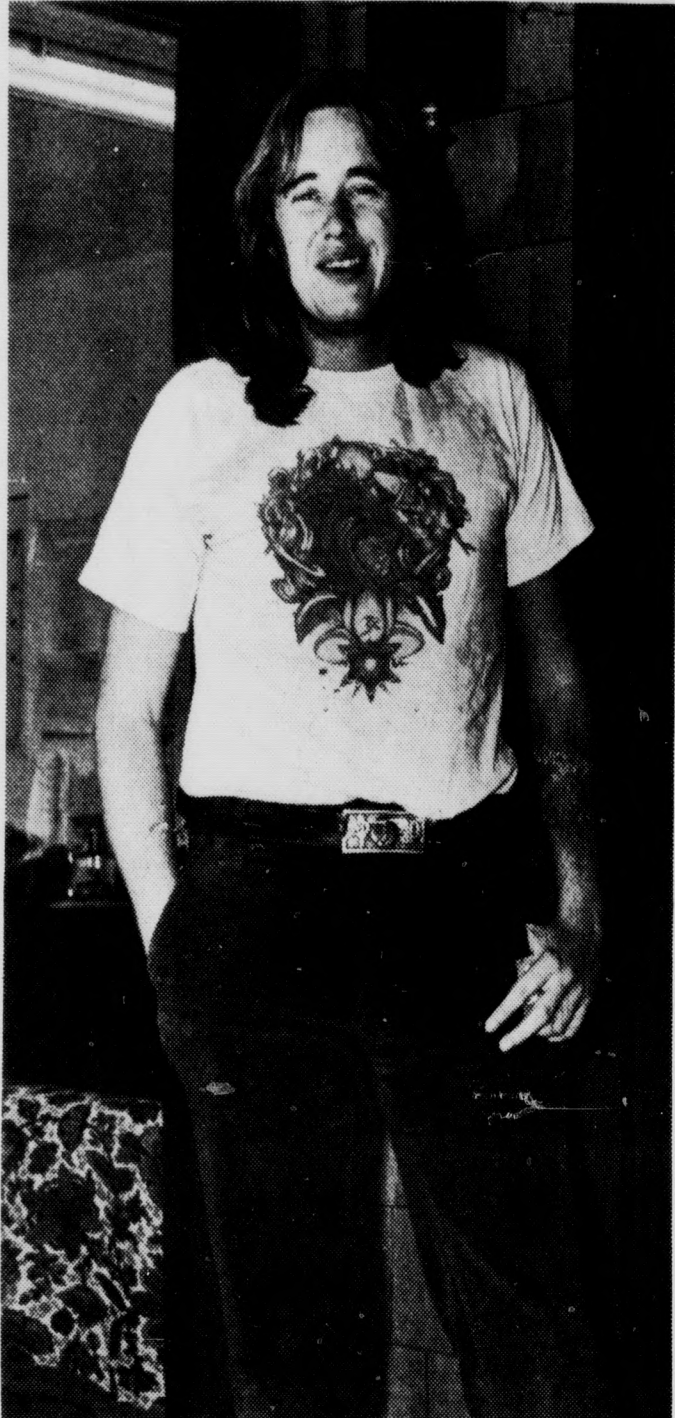
# Kick-Back offers alternatives

BY REINA WHITNEY

"Kick-back" is to enjoy, to relax and rest, to put your feet up on the table, lean back and leisurely rap with your friends and just "kick-back."

"Kick-Back" is the name adopted by a group of Dublin teenagers, sponsored by the Hot Line Center of 4361 Railroad Ave. in Pleasanton, under the guidance of Richard Groves, a community consultant committed to working with the valley's youth.

This group of 13 to 18-year-olds kicks back every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin about three o'clock. A similar group will be organized in Livermore in September.



Counselor Richard Groves

The club was originally started under Hot Line's Youth Alternatives Program, as a way to "deal directly with the stagnation of youth in a community that is not youth-oriented," according to Groves.

The young counselor points out that "the group has been successful as far as the kids involved are concerned. It has given them a place to come to, and feel the way they want to feel without repercussions from anyone."

"I'm just there to listen and lend support to some kids that are just dying from loneliness."

Following their alternatives program, the group has been involved in many extra-curricular activities, such as back-packing trips to the mountains, fishing trips, and outings to rock concerts. A trip to the famous ghost-town of Bodie, Calif., is now in the offing.

Volunteers usually donate transportation (in trucks or vans), and are accompanied on trips by staff counselors.

Groves believes that more vehicles of transportation will be needed to accommodate the increasing numbers who ask to be included.

Unfortunately, not all of the support given to Richard Groves and his efforts has been positive.

Because the Kick-Back group is sponsored by Hot Line, there are those in the community who unfairly associate anyone connected with the group as a drug user.

Richard sees that "parents only wish to support school or government-oriented programs, but anything that even hints of drug use, turns them off."

The young counselor wants to assure parents that,

### Amador class reunion planned

The Amador Valley High School Class of 1970 will gather for a five-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 13 at Shannon Community Park in Dublin.

Deadline is Aug. 15 for reservations at \$5 per person for dancing and a buffet dinner. Checks should be made

payable to the Amador High School Class of 1970, and mailed to Angie Calija, P.O. Box 545, Pleasanton.

For more information contact Marcy Cook at 443-4074, JoAnn Emery at 462-5580 after 6 p.m., or Teri Cavestri at 846-2394 after 5 p.m.

because they are more aware of this particular problem among teenagers, the staff members take more precautions than even a school-sponsored activity requires.

The Kick-Back group in Dublin would like to grow, and invites more participation from young people in the area so it can plan even more activities. The group is exploring the possibility of staging a rock concert in the valley.

The community consultants for Hot Line, including Richard Groves, worked in offices at Dublin High School last year. The administration felt their presence in the school valuable enough to invite them back this year.

They act as sounding boards for often-frustrated youth who are given an opportunity to vent their "gut-level feelings" to people they know will respect their privacy. They also try to help the teenager to assume the responsibility they feel they have to learn to take.

For more information on the Kick-Back group and other planned activities for young people you are asked to call 462-5544.

### Hotliners training

The Dublin Hotline, Inc., a local drug abuse program located at 4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton, will offer a six-week phone training program for potential volunteers.

The program opens Friday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. Some of the subjects to be covered are drugs, alcohol, active listening, values clarification, suicide and health.

To register for the training program, call the Hotline Center at 462-5544. The series is sponsored by the center in conjunction with Project AIRE (Alcohol Information Referral and Education). A second series begins Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

## Senior Californians mobilize

Members of the Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon are discovering they will have to organize or face a long wait for a drop-in center of their own.

"A drop-in center of our own is important," declared John Fraga, chairman of the group's legislative committee. "It would fill our need for equipment for activities, and a place to drop in for coffee anytime and visit."

"Seniors have much need for social contact," he continued. "But we seem to be overlooking the equal and even more urgent need right now for transportation, especially for members who can't get to our Thursday meetings."

Committee members, in exploring the two-fold problem have attended meetings of county officials in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Ed Yost reports that Alameda County is reviewing a combined, three-valley system as the solution to senior citizen needs.

Other members of the legislative committee, including Nancy Catanese, Louise Mettler and Norma McCarthy, say that the club must incorporate in order to pursue its interests as a legal entity. Other members seem opposed to a "making of waves."

President Lulu Westenberg asserts that in any case the group should expand its membership, which would also help achieve club goals.

The Senior Californians enjoy Thursday noon brownbag lunches at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin (827-7711) and maintain a full program of bus outings. The

next meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 7.

Membership is now open to senior citizens of the San Ramon-Dublin area, according to Chairman Anita McCormick. Visitors are welcome to the noon gatherings and should bring a sack lunch. Coffee is provided.

Most recent activity of the group was a trip to Santa Cruz for the Seniorama, and a visit to the art museum. Member Naomi Formoe is producing a play she wrote last year, while Marion Lee is seeking contributions of recipes for a book she has undertaken.

### Senior citizens services hearing set

The Alameda County Commission on Aging has scheduled an August 13 public meeting in Pleasanton as one of a series of five such assemblies to give citizens an opportunity to participate in the planning process for senior citizen services.

The Pleasanton meeting is set for at the Veterans Memo-

rial Building and is the only such gathering planned in this valley. Other meetings will be in Hayward, Fremont and the Oakland area.

Coordination of all services being provided or to be provided for senior citizens is the

goal of this commission, which serves as a citizen advisory group to the board of supervisors. Recent changes in force with Social Security payments to the aged will also be reviewed at these public meetings.



### Newcomer cruise deadline ahoy!

The Livermore Newcomers will launch a two-hour cruise of the San Francisco Bay Friday, Aug. 22, with champagne, hors d'oeuvres,

and dancing to the music of the 'Wine and Dine Trio.' Dinner with wine at the Bow and Bell Restaurant at Oakland's Jack London Square will complete the full evening of entertainment for Newcomers and guests. Today is the deadline for reservations at \$26 per couple. For reservations contact Karen Bauman at 443-2320. Ship's mates above are Newcomers Linda Balhorn, Pam Geiger and Karen Bauman.

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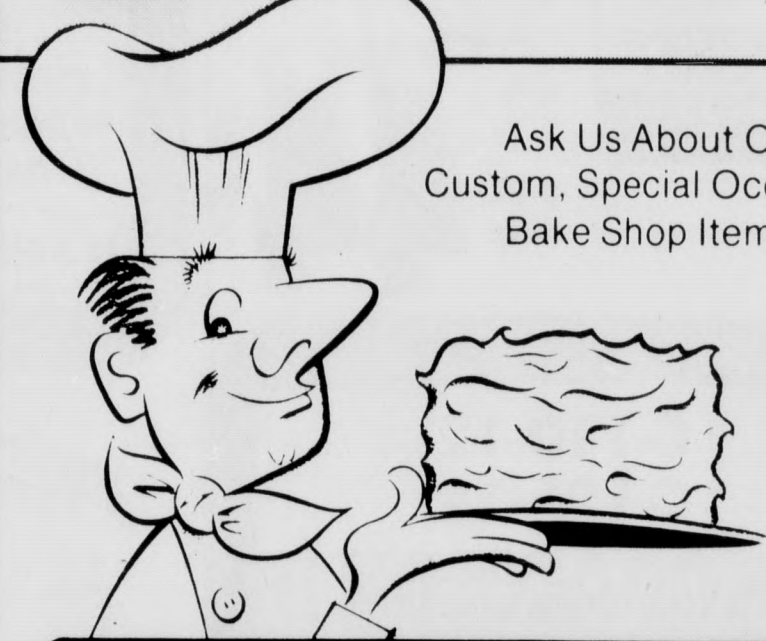
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Two 8 Inch Pink Champagne layer filled and iced with Champagne flavored pink butter cream. Topped with Pink Chocolate shavings and silver dragees.

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Valley School teacher Ruth Freis offers a new experience to her pupils: feeding a lamb.

## A guide to parents

# Valley school analyzes day care

LIVERMORE — Day care: that nemesis of working parents.

If you need to leave a young child in safe hands all day, five days a week — what will it mean in terms of the tot's development? How can you tell what kind of care is both suitable and affordable?

Valley School directors have come up with an analysis of day care which, while naturally explaining the merits of Valley School in that regard, also gives working parents some of the answers they need in choosing day care for their offspring.

Here are excerpts from their analysis:

"Parents and educators alike have been aware for a long time that the early stages of a child's life are crucial to future development. Many families concerned with the healthy growth of their children seek ways to expand their child's experiences during these pre-school years.

"This has been done by inviting a friend over to play, starting a neighborhood play group, joining a co-op preschool and sending youngsters. When they are ready, to nursery schools designed to meet their needs.

"Recently, as parents are deciding that two incomes are necessary, or two careers need developing, one parent is no longer available to stay at home and provide the kind of stimulating interactions that children need at this early age.

"In the past, finding substitute parenting was difficult. Babysitters often could not provide the stability a working family needed and a parent would need to take days off work or school because of illness of the sitter or the sitter's family. Nursery schools that provided a rich and stimulating environment for children did not keep hours that

working and student parents need. Co-ops with low tuition and high parent-child participation also were not available to parents whose schedules did not allow time to fulfill the necessary co-op requirements.

"A good day care program is a partner with parents in the rearing of children. The

family is the first and most important influence in a child's life, but when parents spend long hours outside the home the caregivers also become a very important influence. If the partnership is to result in the best growth and development for the child, there must be a good understanding and cooperation between family and the day care staff.

"A quality program:

1. Promotes healthy growth and development of the child according to his/her own individual abilities and according to what is appropriate at that age.

2. Provides for a child's emotional development (self-confidence, concentration, responsibility, self-esteem).

3. Provides an opportunity to develop a child's intellectual curiosity (problem-solving, language skills, numbers.)

4. Encourages a child to express him/herself through creative projects and use of the imagination (art, play-acting, stories, music.)

5. Makes it possible for parents to take jobs and work full time while their children are in a safe and stimulating environment. Offers families

assistance with their relationships when they need it.

6. Includes parents in all aspects (making equipment, sharing an experience, observing, leading a field trip.)
7. Contributes to the community.

Valley School, a pre- and elementary school, operates at 487 South J St. A variety of programs includes morning and afternoon nursery, full-day care, after-school day care, primary and kindergarten session.

Further information may be obtained from Valley School teachers at 447-4114 or 447-2070.

## Navy enlistee

William Terry Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Collins of 5855 Idlewild Ave. in Livermore, enlisted in the U.S. Navy under the Occupational Specialty School Guarantee Program.

Collins attended Livermore High School and is married to the former Christy M. Grisom of Fremont.

## Pleasanton issues 16 permits

The release of new building permits by the city of Pleasanton has made available the construction of 16 single-family homes at H.C. Elliott's Vintage Hills community. The new units will continue

the same model selection, featuring three and four bedroom plans, with a variety of exterior elevations. Since the opening of Vintage Hills in April, 37 of the original 41 units have been sold, Elliott

said. The new homes are priced from \$46,950 to \$59,950, and are located on Tawny Drive off Vineyard Ave. in Pleasanton.

# Bob Allen raps BART operations in open letter

Bay Area Rapid Transit is already costing \$640 for each of the 2.5 million residents in these three counties, and "the public has too much invested to let BART flounder — or run only 42 percent of the time."

Robert S. Allen, the outspoken BART director who represents this end of that system, offered his critical analysis of that network in an "open letter" sent to Bay Area media.

Calling attention to an August 12 public meeting at which "possible fare changes and parking charges" will be discussed by BART's directors, Allen notes that his own answer to that district's financial plight would be "tapping BART-induced land increments, especially in city core areas. Without BART the high rise would suffocate in automobiles. City core land has reaped a huge windfall from BART, but pays no higher taxes than land 20 miles from the nearest BART line."

It is this "windfall" in profit which should bear the brunt of BART's operating deficit, Allen says, although not excusing "riders and the public at large" from sharing in that financial burden.

Allen, who resides in Livermore, has been a persistent critic of BART's failure to

extend its service both beyond the limited daytime schedule now offered, and in terms of reaching out into such suburban sections as the Livermore-Amador Valley. He has also been outspoken in his questioning of that system's management.

The public meeting into possible fare increases is set for Tuesday, 5 p.m. at the BART offices at Lake Merritt Station, 800 Madison St. in Oakland. The public may also send written comments to the BART board at that same address.

## Former LLL employe now vice president

A former group leader at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has been named vice president of technology development for Intermagnetic General Corporation (IGC), the nation's leading producer of superconductive materials, magnets and systems.

Dr. Carl D. Henning, who was a group leader at LLL in the Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion project, left the Lab two years ago to join IGC, an independent affiliate of General Electric.

Henning will be responsible for identification and development of new product growth opportunities and for development of advanced technology.

Henning worked on Baseball II at the Lab before joining IGC in 1973.

## VCSD searching for rec leader

The Valley Community Services District is seeking a recreation leader to coordinate youth activities in conjunction with the Teen Center

The pay would be \$3.30 per hour and the job calls for 30-40 hours a week.

The person hired would also work with community groups, be involved in face-to-face leadership, utilize community resources and advise the Rec Department of the needs of teens.

The recreation leader will also coordinate women's programs.

Applications should be made to the VCSD Recreation Department at 7051 Dublin Boulevard (828-7711) by August 15.

## Cadet in ROTC

Cadet Nelson R. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Williams of 5338 Midvale Court in Pleasanton, is attending the annual Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Williams is currently enrolled in the ROTC program at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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## CONCORD PAVILION

THURS. AUG. 14	<p>THE KING OF THE ROAD <b>ROGER MILLER</b> Plus Comedians <b>SKILES &amp; HENDERSON</b> Reserved Seats: \$5 - \$6.50 Grass Seating: Adults \$4; Youth 17 and under: \$2</p>
5 Summer Concerts	<p><b>San Francisco Symphony Orchestra</b> 5 Summer Concerts/3 Conductors KLAUS TENNSTEDT Aug 15 &amp; 16 EDO DEWAART Aug 22 &amp; 23 SEIJI OZAWA Aug 27 Phone 798-3311 For Information Brochure</p>
SUN., AUG. 17	<p>An Evening of Magic &amp; Mystery <b>HARRY BLACKSTONE JR.</b> AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAGICIAN Plus Special Guest, The Entertaining Psychic <b>GIL EAGLES</b> Reserved Seats: \$3 - \$4 - \$5</p>
THURS. AUG. 21	<p>KFRC•610 SUMMER JAM <b>JOSE FELICIANO</b> Support Act To Be Announced Reserved Seats: \$5 - \$6.50 Grass Seating: Adults \$4; Youth 17 and under: \$2</p>
SUN. AUG. 24-2 PM	<p><b>BOB McGRATH</b> OF <b>SESAME STREET</b> TONY URBANO SHOW Plus Special Guests GRANNY GOOSE &amp; THE JUGGLING MERLITS Gen. Adm. Seating: Adults \$3; Youth 17 and under: \$2</p>
SUN., AUG. 24	<p>KFRC•610 SUMMER JAM <b>HERBIE MANN</b> FAMILY OF MANN FEATURING Cissy Houston &amp; The Hijackers Special Guest Appearance by Cal Tjader Another MorningSun Production Event Reserved Seats: \$6.50 - \$7.50; Grass Seating: \$3 - \$4</p>
SAT., AUG. 30	<p>KFRC•610 SUMMER JAM <b>THREE DOG NIGHT</b> Support Act To Be Announced Reserved Seats: \$6-\$6.50 Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: \$5</p>
FRI. & SAT. SEPT. 5/6	<p>SPENCER PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS <b>THE BOB HOPE SHOW</b> STARRING <b>BOB HOPE</b> <b>SERENDIPITY SINGERS</b> <b>KAREN STANTON</b> Reserved Seats: \$15-\$20; Grass Seating: \$6.50</p>

TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Pavilion Box Office, 2974 Salvio Street, Concord; SunValley Mall, upper level opposite Macy's, Concord; Neil Thrums Box Office, 2201 Broadway, Oakland; Macy's stores; BASS (Wards & Pacific Stereo); Ticketron (Sears & Emporium); major Bay Area box offices.  
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## WOMEN'S APPAREL at SUPER VALUES!

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Girl's Jumping Jacks.....	8.99 to 12.99
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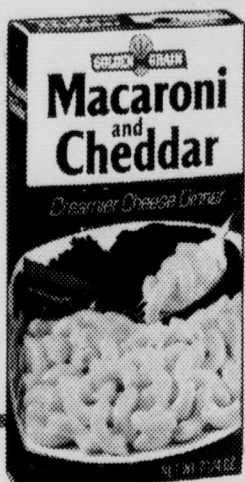
Danville 837-7000

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**Homestyle Bread**No Artificial  
Preservatives Added

1½ Lb.

**39¢****Mac & Cheese****SUPER SAVER**

Golden Grain

7¼ oz.

**4 for \$1****Wesson Oil**Pure  
Vegetable

48 oz.

**\$1.79****Orange Juice**Bel-air  
Frozen  
Concentrate**EXTRA VALUE**

12 oz.

**47¢****Margarine****SUPER SAVER**Blue Bonnet  
Cubes

1-Lb.

**49¢****Grape Juice**

Welch's

40 oz.

**SUPER SAVER****89¢****Large Eggs**Lucerne  
Grade AA

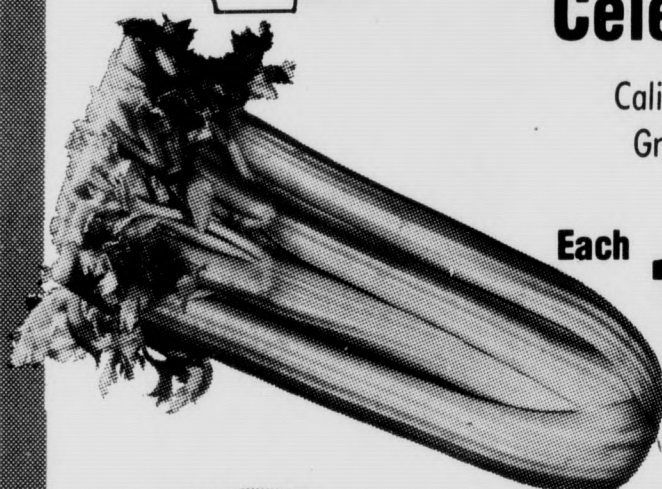
Dozen

**63¢****Ice Milk**

Lucerne

**EXTRA VALUE**Half  
Gallon**88¢**In  
California  
IT'S  
Safeway**You Can Always****Celery**California  
Grown

Each

**19¢****Vine Ripe Tomatoes**

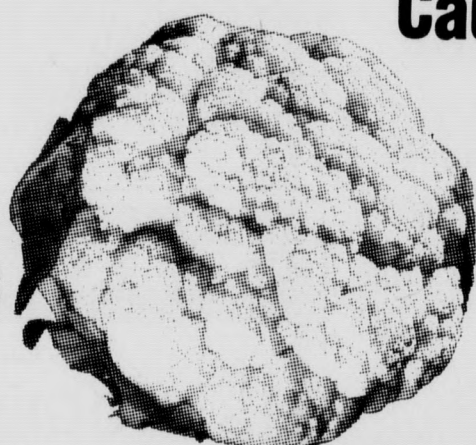
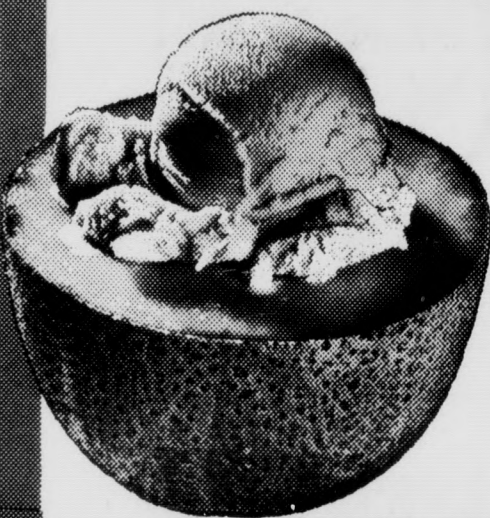
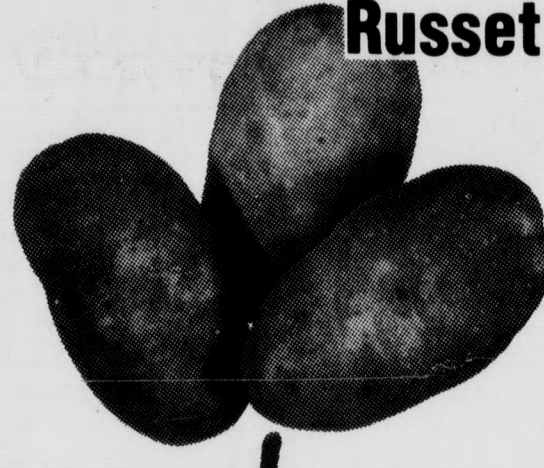
Large Size

California  
Grown

POUND

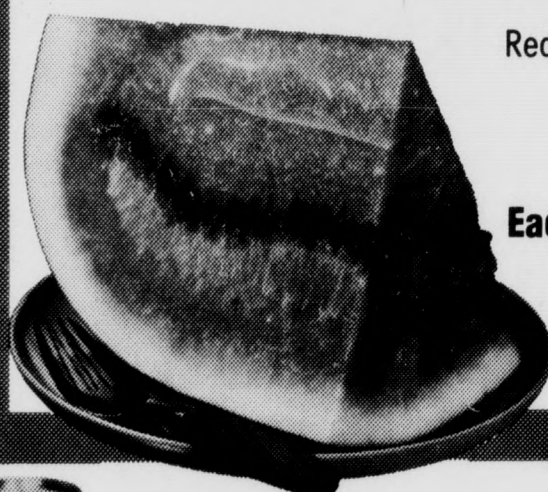
**29¢****Cauliflower**Large 12 Size  
California Grown  
Billowy, White Forms

Head

**39¢****Cantaloupe**From the Westside  
Jumbo 27 Size  
Great With  
Lucerne Ice Cream**3 for \$1****Bartlett Pears**California Grown  
Large Size**4 Lb. \$1****Russet Potatoes**U.S. No. 1  
10 Pound  
Bag**98¢****Whole Watermelons**

Red, Ripe Beauties

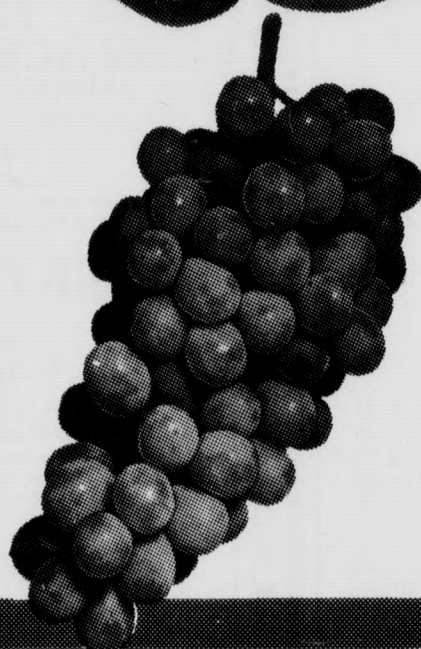
Each

**98¢****Green Cabbage**

or

**Carrots**Your  
Choice  
Lb.**10¢****Grapes**Thompson  
Variety  
Seedless

Lb.

**39¢****Regal Select**  
Light Beer, 12 oz. Cans  
6 Pack**\$1.34****Instant Coffee**  
Safeway  
10 oz.**\$1.85****Vienna Sausage**  
Armour  
5 oz. Can**35¢****Relish**  
Del Monte  
Sweet Pickle

12 oz.

**\$5 49¢****HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

Mouthwash	Safeway	16 oz.	73¢
Curad Bandages	Transparent	80 Ct.	83¢
Gillette Adjustable Razor	Each		\$2.79
Cough Syrup	Brecoil	3 oz.	\$1.14
Cope Pain Reliever	Tablets	36 Ct.	89¢

**REFRIGERATED GOODS**

Imperial Margarine	Soft Spread	1-Lb. Tub	70¢
Mrs. Filberts Soft	Margarine	1-Lb. Tub	65¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Fleischmann's Soft	Two ½ Lb. Tubs	75¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style	7½ oz.	16¢
Sliced Swiss Cheese	Kraft Natural	6 oz.	79¢

**FROZEN TREATS**

Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air	10 oz.	47¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Lloyd J. Harris Crown Deluxe	44 oz.	\$1.83
Morton Honey Buns	Pastry	9 oz.	69¢
Bel-air Fruit Bars		6 Ct.	59¢
Lemonade	Bel-air Concentrate	12 oz.	48¢

**THIRST QUENCHERS**

Kool-Aid Handycan	Drink Mix	Makes 10 Quarts	Can	\$1.99
Funny Face Drink Mix		Makes 2 Quarts	Envelope	55¢
Realime Lime Juice	Reconstituted		8 oz.	35¢
Concord Grape Juice	Empress		40 oz.	\$1.03
Cragmont Diet Cola	Returnable Bottles		Six-16 oz.	99¢

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Safeway,  
Guaranteed Quality  
100 Count**89¢****Baby Gouda**  
Lucerne, Round - Wax  
Wrapped 8 oz.**89¢****Fried Chicken**  
Manor House  
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Lemon-Lime  
Beverage Quart**\$5 47¢**

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SAFeway  
Near You!**(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (b)  
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(L) 1800 East Street, Concord  
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord  
(L) 3340 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)  
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon  
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville  
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill  
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill  
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez  
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. — (B) These have in-store bake shops.



<b>Green Beans</b>  <b>SUPER SAVER</b> Del Monte Cut or French Sliced 16 oz. <b>3 for 89¢</b>	<b>Chopped Ripe Olives</b>  <b>EXTRA VALUE</b> Town House 4 1/2 oz. <b>4 for 88¢</b>	<b>Cold Power</b>  <b>SUPER SAVER</b> Laundry Detergent 49 oz. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>Cat Food</b>  <b>SUPER SAVER</b> Purina Lovin' Spoonfuls 12 1/2 oz. <b>4 for \$1</b>
<b>Pineapple</b>  <b>EXTRA VALUE</b> Del Monte Juice Pack 15 1/4 oz. <b>35¢</b>	<b>Peanut Butter</b>  <b>EXTRA VALUE</b> Nu-made 18 oz. <b>75¢</b>	<b>Cragmont Sodas</b>  12 oz. Cans <b>15¢</b>	<b>Pennzoil</b>  <b>EXTRA VALUE</b> SAE 30 Wt. Qt. <b>45¢</b>

# Depend On Safeway

## COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Instant Maxwell House Coffee	10 oz. (6 oz. \$1.49)	\$1.99
Maxim Coffee	Freeze-Dried 4 oz.	\$1.53
Whole Bean Coffee	Nob Hill, for Home Grinders 1-Lb.	\$1.09
Safeway Coffee	Preground 2-Lb. Bag	\$1.77
Yuban Coffee	Ground (2-Lb. \$2.33) 1-Lb.	\$1.27
Edwards Coffee	Ground 3-Lb.	\$2.79
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground 2-Lb.	\$2.09

## SUMMERTIME NEEDS

Charcoal Briquets	Oriskany (Kingsford, 10-Lb. \$1.39) 10-Lb.	\$1.19
Paper Plates	Margold White 9 inch 100 Ct.	97¢
Sweetheart Cold Cups	5 Ounce 100 Ct.	98¢
Meat Marinade	Adolph's Instant 8 oz.	27¢
Cheese Cake Mix	Royal No-Bake 11 oz.	81¢
Corn Chips	or Tortilla Chips Party Pride Bag	53¢
Stuffed Green Olives	Empress Thrown Queen 8 oz.	\$1.13
Pork & Beans	Town House 16 oz.	29¢

## LIQUOR · WINE · BEER

Gin or Vodka	Winners Cup 80 Proof 5th	\$3.09
Old Crow	Bourbon Whiskey 80 Proof 5th	\$4.99
Mt. Red Burgundy	Louis Martini 5th	\$1.75
La Mesa Chablis	Wine 1/2 Gallon	\$1.58
Mt. Nectar Vin Rose	Almaden (1 1/2 Gallon \$3.34) 5th	\$1.67
Lucky Light Draft	Beer 12 oz. Cans 6 Pack	\$1.49
Burgermeister Beer	16 oz. 6 Pack	\$1.69

## PANTRY SUPPLIES

Tomato Sauce	Del Monte 15 oz.	29¢
Tuna Helper	Betty Crocker Noodles 'N' Cream SS 8 1/4 oz.	65¢
Velkay Shortening	3-Lb. Can	\$1.59
Crisco Oil	All Purpose 24 oz.	95¢
Bundt Cake Mix	Pillsbury SS Box	\$1.15
Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack Complete 24 oz.	87¢
Unbleached Flour	Gold Medal (Self-Rising, 5-Lb. 87¢) 5-Lb.	85¢
Gold Medal Flour	(10-Lb. \$1.67) SS 5-Lb.	79¢

## THE PERFECT HOST

Karl Manheim Liebfraumilch 23 oz.  
 Liebfraumilch wine pronounced (Leeb-fraw-milsh) is considered to be a soft white wine with a fruity taste. It is best appreciated when served chilled.  
 This is a very versatile wine that is frequently advertised as "correct with any dish".  
 At a \$1.69 a fifth this imported German wine is a value.

## Fresh Fryers

FOSTER FARMS  
 WHOLE Calif. Grown Lb. **55¢**

## Beef Franks

Safeway Skinless 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

## Beef Plus

T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein Lb. **59¢**

## Crossrib Roast

BONELESS Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Lb. **\$1.49**

## Chuck Steak

Blade Cuts U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF Lb. **88¢**

## Beef For Stew

Boneless USDA CHOICE Lb. **\$1.49**

## Catfish Steaks

Frozen Fresh Thawed Genuine Fresh Water Lb. **88¢**

## Turkey Meat Loaf

Jennie-O Brand Frozen 2-Lb. **\$1.66**

Sole Fillets	Safeway Precooked Frozen Lb.	\$1.09
Pork Cutlets	Safeway Frozen Lb.	\$1.09
Porterhouse & T-Bone Steaks	Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Lb.	\$2.99
Under Blade Roast-Boneless	Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Lb.	\$1.49
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand-Frozen Lb.	\$1.29
Beef Liver	Sliced Skinned & Deveined Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb.	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Smuck-A-Roma Safeway (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. \$3.11) 1-Lb.	\$1.58
Sliced Large Bologna	Safeway 1-Lb.	\$1.29
Dubuque Ham	Oval Royal Buffet 8-Lb.	\$11.99
Safeway Canned Ham	8-Lb.	\$11.99
Skinless Beef Wieners	Safeway 1-Lb.	99¢
Ground Turkey Meat	Fresh Lb.	95¢
Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Lb.	\$3.98
Beef Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb.	79¢
Crossrib Steak	Boneless Beef Chuck Lb.	\$1.77
Frying Rabbits	Young and Tender Frozen Cut-Up Lb.	\$1.39

## Pork Spareribs

Are Always Best at Safeway  
 Because They Are From Small Meaty Sides. . .Tender and Flavorful



Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. **\$1.39**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY



# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Santa Rita's ills — a county cancer?

The determination of guilt in the altercation involving George Spiliotopoulos and the jailers at the county prison is a matter we would leave to the courts. But the questions and the charges generated by that affair cry out for public attention.

This is not the first claim of "rough treatment" made by those held at Santa Rita. In the past, such charges came from the liberal activist with a strong anti-establishment background, or the angry black with a very large grudge. The press and the public — God forgive us — are inclined to look past such "self-serving gripes."

This one newspaper has been exposed, in just the last several days, to enough allegations and "gossip" about conditions at Santa Rita to cast serious doubts about the administration of that sordid place, and the operation of this county's entire law enforcement operation. We begin to wonder just what Sheriff Tom Houchins had in mind when he released that curious (some called it "sick") statement blasting the "do-gooders" and those who purport to demand strict adherence to the law on the one hand, but then do nothing to support that cause when the chips are down.

Was Sheriff Houchins suggesting that his hands are tied by civil service procedures which compel him to hire ill-equipped individuals who cannot, will not, meet basic departmental stand-

ards? Are those standards being lowered ("bastardized") in one insider's view) in response to federal pressures for hiring minorities?

Is Santa Rita a "poor training ground" for these same inept people who then "take out their frustrations on the prisoners" during the unpopular, and unwatched, night shifts?

These are some of the charges being made today by people in high places, who perhaps know how bad that county system really is, but who — like the rest of us — have chosen to keep quiet, often to protect their own position.

For years the county's grand juries and judges — no doubt motivated by that same humanitarian bent — have been shouting out against the "terrible physical shape of Santa Rita." It is evident now that their target should be much more than buildings and cells. We must wonder about the people who staff that place, the strong-armed guards who have total control over a man's body and soul during the long hours when no judge or liberal politician are there to bear witness.

Santa Rita's sickness could be the surface wound of a malaise that goes deep into the gut of this county — the people who purport to lead us, and those who want job protection at any price. We all share that cost, one way or another. Only when we must sell out something more than money, do we begin to wonder if it is too high a price to pay.

### Common Cause raps a . . .

## Congressional flop

By: John W. Gardner

Chairman, Common Cause

The record of the 94th Congress — as it leaves for its August recess — is marred by two spectacular failures: its inability to deal with the energy crisis and its refusal to face issues of government accountability.

The first goal of a sensible energy policy would be to bring about a substantial reduction in our extravagant consumption of energy. Congress has done nothing toward that goal. It has hemmed and hawed, backed and filled, fussed and fumed — but it hasn't acted.

The main cause of Congressional paralysis has been the tireless intervention of lobbyists representing special interests which had contributed heavily to Congressional campaigns. As one Congressman, observing the dreary outcome, said, "The only solution is to take Congress off the auction block."

This is the post-Watergate Congress that promised to move us at least a few steps beyond the quicksands of special interest manipulation. It was swept in on a wave of revulsion against politics as usual. But it has yet to enact one piece of reform legislation.

Exemplifying Congressional lassitude on this front, the lobbying disclosure bill in the House, which has 155 co-sponsors, and the financial disclosure bill which has 133 co-sponsors, are both bottled up in a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee chaired by Rep. Walter Flowers (D-La.). When urged to unblock them, Flowers huffs and puffs about not letting anyone push him around.

If any further demonstration of the relevance of such "ethics" legislation was needed, it was supplied when the press unfolded an astonishing set of conflict of interest charges against one of the more powerful members of the House, Congressman Bob Sikes (D-Fla.).



### Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

At a time when I have been outraged and angered by reports on the hiring practices of civil service employees which have resulted in lower standards and with that, of course, an inferior product, my attention is directed to the City of Livermore and the plight of Sergeant Al Faria, one of the best cops ever to walk the streets of that once burgeoning village.

Something less than a year ago, desturbed by a sudden rash of illnesses by one employee of this newspaper, I checked on that person's remaining sick leave.

When I discovered that, in late December, there was one day of sick leave left I made a silent wager with myself that there would be one more absence.

I won the bet and rewarded myself with an extra ration of wheat squeezings that evening at the Pleasanton Hotel.

That behavior was not, of course, unusual. A lot of people in these United States probably count their available sick leave when they develop a slight case of the sniffles, spend a sleepless night worrying about the kid

they found smoking a joint of marijuana or develop a bad hangover.

Their thought is, I've got it coming, I feel lousy, I wouldn't do a good job and its a dog eat dog world anyway so I might as well take it.

An understandable thought process but one which raises hell with a man who considers himself long on work and short on staff.

There are others who would drag themselves to the office or an outdoor job in high winds and under dripping skies when suffering developing case of lumbar pneumonia rather than expose their working companions to an extra load or not take care of what they consider their responsibility.

Al Faria is one of those people. When he reported he had come to work sick or hurting many times you can wager he was telling the truth. You can also bet he was not deliberately piling up sick leave but showing the devotion to his duties and sense of responsibility he has demonstrated throughout his tenure on the Livermore force.

Faria was not the ordinary police officer. He took his job seriously and was one of the "old time" policemen who mixed empathy and compassion with his determination to enforce the law to the best of his ability.

That is a dying breed, my friends, but one which I deeply admire.

We seem to be striving as best we can for mediocrity in these United States, my friends. We are giving too much in the interests of equality and getting too little in return.

My father used to tell me in the male chauvinist ver-

### Hindsight/Foresight

## Last civil budget go?

The \$6.3 million budget that will be opened for a public hearing tonight at the regular monthly Pleasanton Elementary School District board meeting may well be the last one to be passed on without a pitched battle between board members, teachers and parents.

For unless clear-cut legislative action is taken in the next nine months, there'll be dozens upon dozens of school districts in this state — Pleasanton, Amador and Murray quite possibly among them — staring bankruptcy in the face.

The California Teachers Association states unequivocally that a dozen or more districts are facing that prospect right now.

One school district here in Alameda County, Castro Valley, spearheaded a rally in Sacramento Tuesday that professed to be a "united confrontation with area legislators but, in actuality, was a thinly veiled plea for help for itself.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and the Democrat-controlled Legislature have been under the gun these past several months to do something to ease the "unrealistic inflation factor" and general funding crisis.

Citizens who profess little or no stake in the young people of this state have been surprised at the way Brown has been waving his blue pencil over funds proposed for education. They say he is acting like a Republican...almost like former Governor Ronald Reagan.

Maybe so. We find Brown's stand as regard salaries for college professors very heartening.

Funds are not needed at that end of the tube. Even the most red-eyed zealots of the liberal camp might admit that.

The money is needed where it will do the most good...at the K-8 level.

Giving some professor a raise so that "it'll bring just the very best teachers to our college campuses" or provide his colleagues with more wherewithal to conduct "studies" is not the answer...to the kid in the ghetto, the middle class white or the "rich kid" in Hillsborough or Piedmont.

Building a good foundation is where it's at. Business men as well as educators know this.

If the kid has difficulty reading or writing or thinking something through for himself, how is he going to make a contribution to society let alone get to college.

This is, perhaps, where Brown has become a little bit too over zealous with the blue pencil...and where the Legislature has done too much foot-dragging.

The next nine months to a year could be the most crucial in the history of education in this state, and that most certainly includes those of us who are FAIRLY well off right here in Pleasanton, Murray, Amador, Sunol and Livermore.

## Letters to the Times

### Dump plan opposed

Editor, The Times: The citizens of this valley spoke out as one in opposition to Kaiser's proposal for a great garbage dump in the middle of the Amador-Livermore Valley. Although Kaiser is in the process of changing its request from a Class II to a Class III dump, the threat of over 700 acres of dump still remains.

Assemblymen Floyd Mori and Ken Meade introduced and the Assembly passed AB 2220 which prohibits the establishment of a garbage dump within two miles of any city in Alameda County, without the consent of the governing body.

Hearings will start in the Senate on AB 2220 August 18. The strong support of every concerned citizen is needed if this bill is to pass in the Senate. We urge the citizens of this valley who object to a dump right in the center of this beautiful area to write: Senator Milton Marks, Chairman of the Local Government Committee, of the Senate, also Senators Nicholas Petris and John Holmdahl, urging passage of AB 2220.

The question of whether Kaiser's request

I am not so sure the Rodda and Green bills are the complete answers.

Jim Eaton of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association has expressed doubts on this score. He feels even if Rodda is passed (SB 220) it may still not be enough.

We must impress upon our legislators the need to put more funding where the educational tunnel begins...or someday we may not have to be concerned about sending our kids to college...they'll only be for the very rich.

The budget to be opened to public questioning tonight has been described as "austere" by Superintendent Bruce Newlin.

Now the layman, untrained in the intricacies of preparing a school district budget, may have other comments after looking at the dollar amounts going to salaries, benefits, programs, supplies and operations.

Tonight is YOUR night. It's the last chance to stand up and be heard on this ledger that will cost \$6.3 million.

No question should be considered picaresque.

One of the Pleasanton trustees, concerned with nutrition in the schools, even put a little heat on the type and amount of sweets being offered in the schools.

For that, Karen Finn got a little good-natured ribbing.

We consider it indicative of the concern that should be evidenced by trustees on all matters, no matter how small. We are still small enough to afford the luxury of debating the seemingly inconsequential...even the amounts of garbage and the varying costs for pickup of same at district schools.

For the first time, the budget is broken down not only by departments but by schools. If you attend tonight you can see just how much the school in your area will get and where it will go.

As has been stated in these columns as well as the news pages many times before, approximately 85 per cent of school district budgets go to teacher and classified personnel salaries and benefits. The remainder is for programs and supplies.

So it is important that we all know what these employees are asking and what they wind-up with.

From your standpoint, particularly if you're a parent, it's just as important to know where the other 15 per cent is going in the way of programs.

As stated earlier, this may be the last year we'll approach a public budget hearing locally without the shadow of desperation lurking.

We may be thankful for this but it will be for naught if we do not engender action in the coming months to bring more funding to where it belongs...at the K-8 level.

—by AL FISCHER

falls within the provisions of 2220 is not clear. Therefore we would urge that in your communication you recommend that this bill be made retroactive to include Kaiser's request.

Your interest and concern are deeply appreciated.

W.A. Jamison  
Chairman  
Committee Against a  
Garbage Environment

P.S. Now Lone Star and Cal Rock are moving towards a Class III dump. Watchout Livermore!

### Understanding fusion

Editor, The Times:

Your front page article in (July 31) Times, headlined "Power By Fusion Possible," makes the complex principle underlying this advance easily understandable; it is factual; and it gives credit where credit is due.

Good reporting.

Hyman Olken  
Livermore

## Round the town

The next time she hits me with that "We never do anything exciting" routine, I shall remind her of the last week of July, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy five. It is a response that should last me at least through 1976.

By "exiting" she of course does not have reference to a round of golf at Pebble Beach, or an A's twin bill at the Coliseum. Those come in the "Oh, all right" category. The good wife doing her husband's thing. Such events are dutifully balanced off by a walking tour of Union Square's shops...every blessed one of them. Marriage counselors of the Ann Landers variety reason that this kind of swap-off is what keeps the partnership alive. Personally, I believe it simply shows that both species are gluttons for punishment.

"A really exciting" event is like a first-hand visit with *The Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of The People's Republic of China*. Just one piece offered therein might represent a life's work by some dedicated artist, stored in the earth for 5000 years before being exposed to our view. It takes less than two hours to tour the entire show. It took almost that long just to find a parking space.

"If the Chinese had converted those archaeological holes-in-the-ground into modern-day parking garages, we would really have something," I exclaimed on our fourth pass through the DeYoung Museum's limited grounds. It had been a long week. I was not exactly enthused about rushing into San Francisco at day's end. But "simply everyone has seen it" is the one wily argument that no good husband can reject. Can't have the Joneses yacking about those old Chinese bones after we had passed up this "once in a lifetime opportunity."

Having once gained passage into the museum — the outside lineups were unbelievable — I must confess a certain aura descends, voices are hushed, people are suddenly polite. One does not pass through five thousand years of history without a certain concession to each person's tiny imprint in that great cavalcade of humanity.

"It must have cost them a fortune just to set this show up, I said upon completion of our rounds. "How come they don't charge admittance?"

"You would think of something like that," she replied. "They can't charge because of some city-state control of the museum, I think," and then she added, "pay the man five dollars for that book, and I would also like some of that jade."

There is no such thing as a free tour, I thought, shelling out. I wanted to confess that two hours with those ancient Chinese ruins was worth even of the five bucks. But wise men learn early to preserve whatever small edge they might have in this ongoing battle of the sexes. I suspect the Chinese artists knew that 5000 years ago, and that is how they were able to turn out so many fine pieces in a single lifetime.

"Much like Henry Aaron," I said. "What on earth are you talking about?" she asked. "Sorry, just thinking out loud," I mumbled.

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The suggestion that we journey to Concord for yet another of those outdoor shows, and in the same week as the Chinese tour, was a bold move, even by her standards. She used the "I-know-you'll-say-no" approach, guaranteed to work when all else fails. I was ready for a more frontal attack. The soft sell caught me unprepared. Next thing I know, we are tooling north on Interstate 680.

"This time we have seats, we really do," she said. Twice. Then she said nothing more during the whole blessed trip. Wise woman does not continue to pound dough after it has reached desired state. I think I saw that somewhere during that Chinese tour.

"It's Michel Legrand and his 40-piece orchestra," she reminded me, this as we tackled the final 500 foot climb from the parking lot to the pavilion. But I was thinking of a cold beer on the patio at week's end, or even a night at the singles' bar in Honolulu. But I'll get even some way, some day, I thought. And on we climbed.

Well, Michel and his group were great, I mean really great!

"Reminds me of the Big Band era... Tommy Dorsey, Harry James and all that," I exclaimed, applauding madly. "Haven't seen anything like this in over 20 years. We really ought to examine this Concord Jazz Festival much more closely. It's not just for the Bubble Gum Set," I proclaimed.

"Yes dear," she replied, with that benign look I have come to know and distrust. But we were walking down the ramp now, a task that only added to my feeling of euphoria.

"I cannot understand how the Concord people can book big name bands like that, for one night performances, and break even." Since she failed to respond, I pressed on. "People who contend there is no longer any really good entertainment anymore should shop around. There should have been 6000 people here tonight, not 3000, especially at those prices."

"Yes dear," she said again, but then adding, "and I want to thank you for bringing me, because I know it's been a rough week, and I realize you just wanted to stay home and listen to the ball game."

She didn't sound as if she meant it. I think I've been had.

—by john edmonds

departments. Some officers, in cities such as San Francisco, have drawn full pay for years after unofficially retiring, using their accumulated sick leave and overtime until it is depleted.

Perhaps I should moan over my fate and have no sympathy for men like Faria who have had one of their work incentives removed when they come to the end of their working life.

My sick leave eligibility is depleted at the end of each year and I will not be eligible for a pension until I am 70. That was my choice. Faria took another route. No man takes a public service job without looking for those green fields at the end of the road.

Al has given a lot to the City of Livermore. I remember one warm afternoon when he faced gunfire and did not shoot back, not because he feared for his own safety, but for the citizenry he was sworn to protect and who would have been jeopardized had he returned that lethal attack.

Now, with his career over, Al Faria has had one of the benefits he had expected to be his over the years taken abruptly from him.

I wonder if those members of the police association counting the extra money in their checks think about him when they bank those funds. Probably not.

But the city needs such men. Every means possible should be used to attract them. That includes accumulated sick leave.

Perhaps Livermore has forgotten there is a touch of heroism in Al Faria.

This old man is among the minority who has not. He was a rare individual who didn't count his sick leave until the job was done.

W

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# Television Listings

Wed., Aug. 6

8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—A.M. America  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room  
9—Mister Roberts  
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

3—Wheel of Fortune  
5—10—Gambit  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"  
Tues: "Riding High"  
Wed: "Quebec"  
Thurs: "Daisy Kenyon"  
Fri: "Thunder in the Sun"

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:  
Mon: "It Happened One Summer"  
Tues: "Days of Thrills and Laughter"  
Wed: "The Raid"  
Thurs: "You're in the Navy Now"  
Fri: "The Left Hand of God"  
3—High Rollers  
5—10—Tattletales  
13—Truth or Consequences

10:30 A.M.

3—Hollywood Squares  
5—10—Love of Life  
7—Brady Bunch  
13—Jeannie  
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

3—Magnificent Marble Machine  
5—10—Young and the Restless  
7—13—Showoffs  
36—Public Affairs  
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.

3—Jackpot!  
5—10—Search for Tomorrow  
7—13—Rhyme and Reason  
36—Yoga  
40—Not For Women Only  
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

3—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
3—4—5—10—News  
7—13—You Don't Say  
36—Movies:

Mon: "Alarm on 83rd Street"  
Tues: "The Battle of Kozara"  
Wed: "The Phantom Planet"  
Thurs: "Sins of Babylon"  
Fri: "Samson and the Slave Queen"

40—Flintstones  
44—Movies:  
Mon: "Half Angel"  
Tues: "Stage Fright"  
Wed: "Hell's Outpost"  
Thurs: "Sauda"  
Fri: "That Midnight Kiss"

12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl  
3—4—Days of Our Lives  
5—10—As the World Turns  
7—13—All My Children  
40—Huck and Yogi

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:  
Mon: "Cattle Empire"  
Tues: "Murder, Inc."  
Wed: "Untamed"  
Thurs: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane"  
Fri: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" Part 2  
5—10—Guiding Light  
7—13—Ryan's Hope  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "Paris After Dark"  
Tues: "Blood on the Sun"  
Wed: "Sentimental Journey"  
Thurs: "Border Incident"  
Fri: "The Red Danube"

1:30 P.M.

3—The Doctors  
5—10—Edge of Night  
7—13—Let's Make a Deal  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog

2:00 P.M.

3—4—Another World  
5—10—Price Is Right  
7—13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5—10—Match Game  
7—One Life to Live  
13—To Tell the Truth  
44—Tennessee Tuxedo

3:00 P.M.

2—Porky & Friends  
3—Fri Movie: "Taras Bulba"  
4—Somerset  
5—What's My Line?  
7—13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah!  
40—Cap'n Mitch  
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Movies:  
Mon: "The Great Bank Robbery"  
Tues: "The Son of Cleopatra"  
Wed: "Zarak"

Thurs: "Return from the Ashes"  
Fri: See 3:00 P.M.

4—Andy Griffith  
5—Concentration  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"  
Tues: "The Desert Rats"  
Wed: "The Egyptian"  
Thurs: "The Egyptian" Part 2  
Fri: "The Barbarian and the Geisha"

4:00 P.M.

2—40—Mickey Mouse Club  
4—Merv Griffin  
5—10—Tene Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
13—Beverly Hillsbillies  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "The Adventure of Tortuga"  
Tues: "Assassination in Rome"  
Wed: "Bang! Bang! You're Dead"  
Thurs: "Blackbeard, the Pirate"  
Fri: "Island of Desire"

4:30 P.M.

2—Jeannie  
13—Ironside  
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.

2—Bonanza  
9—Misterogers  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Mon: Wild Bill Hickok  
Tues: Jungle Jim  
Wed: Roy Rogers  
Thurs: Gene Autry  
Fri: Rin Tin Tin

5:30 P.M.

3—4—10—13—News  
5—Dealer's Choice  
9—Villa Alegre  
44—Mon: Mister Ed  
Tues: Munsters  
Wed: Dobie Gillis  
Thurs: Leave It to Beaver  
Fri: Circus Boy

6:00 P.M.

2—Love, American Style  
3—4—7—10—13—News  
5—40—Baseball: A's vs. Rangers  
9—Electric Company  
36—Movie: "Annie Oakley"  
44—Topper

6:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched  
9—Kidding Around  
13—Merv Griffin  
44—Ann Sothern

7:00 P.M.

2—FBI  
4—Truth or Consequences  
7—News  
9—The Romagnolis' Table  
10—Concentration  
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty  
4—\$25,000 Pyramid  
7—Rainbow Sundae  
9—News  
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.

2—Men of the Sea  
3—Little House on the Prairie  
7—13—That's My Man  
9—International Animation Festival  
10—44—Tony Orlando and Dawn  
36—Get Smart

8:30 P.M.

5—News  
7—13—Movie: "The Stranger Within"  
9—Civilisation  
36—Merv Griffin  
40—Movie: "Flaming Feather"

9:00 P.M.

2—Hard Chargers  
3—4—Zoo Gang  
5—10—Cannon  
44—Dinah!

9:30 P.M.

9—Beethoven: The Last Sonatas

10:00 P.M.

2—40—News  
5—10—Mannix  
7—13—Jim Stafford  
36—Movie: "Claudia and David"

10:30 P.M.

9—Interface  
40—Dealer's Choice  
44—Movie: "Lullaby o' Broadway"

11:00 P.M.

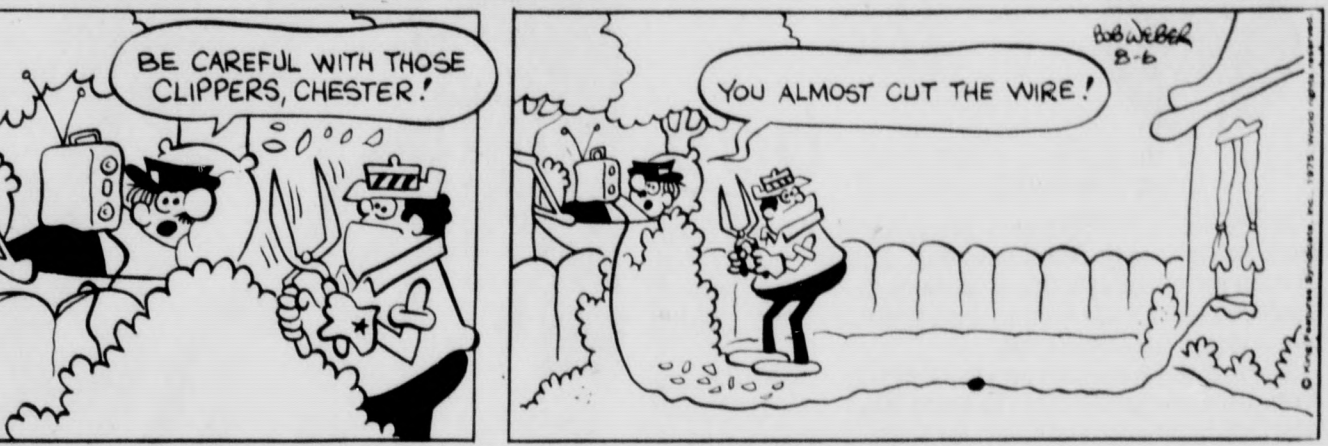
2—Biko  
3—4—5—7—9—10—13—News  
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.

2—Honeymooners  
3—4—Johnny Carson  
5—10—Movie: "Guns"  
7—Wide World Special  
13—Department 5  
36—Movie: "Crossfire"

MIDNIGHT

2—News  
36—40—Movies All Night



## FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're making good time . . . OOPS! What was THAT?"

## CROSSWORD

**Trees**

ACROSS

- Shade tree
- Kind of palm
- Date tree
- Green vegetable
- Not closed
- Reed
- Instrument
- Participle suffix
- Citrus fruit
- Kind of shoe
- Spirited horse
- Lubricate
- Grafted (her.)
- According to
- Great Lake
- Letter
- Occupant
- Removes
- Corrects
- Vegas
- Units of reluctance
- Medical doctors

DOWN

- German one
- Adjectival suffix
- Remain
- Entertainers
- Swamp trees
- Fruit of certain trees
- Italian city
- Counsel (dial.)
- Diminutive
- Antique car (pl.)
- Geraint's wife
- Number
- Boy's nickname
- Solitary
- Reward (poet.)
- High regard
- Clock faces
- Opposite of
- Flowers
- Constituting a
- Downy
- German city
- Close friend (2 wds.)
- More strained
- School subject
- Gate (Fr.)
- 27 Finishes
- Latin
- conjunction
- Native metal
- Jellylike substance
- Forest (Latin)
- Yeast
- Rims
- United by
- emulation
- America (ab.)
- Foundation
- Preposition
- Middle (comb. form. var.)
- Regulation
- British gun
- Native metal

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

## astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
You'll handle yourself today in a manner others will find attractive and inspirational. It will be easy to rally allies to your cause.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Now is a good time to get under way with creative changes you've been wanting to make for your residence.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Make it a point to be as polite and tactful as possible with everyone today. A pleasant surprise is in store if you do.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Unusual conditions are brewing that could spell profit for you financially. Scurry around a bit for opportunities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You'll be making some major changes in plans over the next few days. They'll prove beneficial. Let your insight guide you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Much of the sting will soon go from a situation that has been a barb in your side lately. Its negative effects begin to lessen today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Several persons of influence you know on a friendly basis will figure prominently in your affairs the next few days.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
You know best what your priorities are now, and the type of returns you want. Keep your plans to yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Act in accord with your highest ideals today, even though you may feel one you'll be dealing with isn't.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
A commercial situation you'll be involved in will have some fringe benefits not apparent at first. Explore them carefully before acting.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
One with whom you'll be closely associated today has some rather sound ideas for something you can do as a team. Give them a try.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
If you're going to make any important moves, carefully timing is now in your favor. Cool judgment is a must.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Rectify count on small slam

North can squeeze him, but he must go through the preliminary of rectifying the count.

How does he do this? At trick two he leads a low heart from either hand and ducks in the other.

After this start he wins the return and cashes his spades and diamonds to come down to a six-card ending. Dummy holds two hearts and four clubs, South three hearts and three clubs and East holds his head in agony.

He is forced to jettison either a heart or a club. A heart discard establishes South's small heart, a club discard makes dummy's fourth club good.

**Ask the Jacobys**

A Delaware reader wants to know what we bid with:

♠ 7 5 4 3 ♥ A Q 5 ♦ A Q 8 ♣ A J 9 after partner responds with a Stayman two clubs to our notrump opening bid.

The answer is that we bid two diamonds and conceal our four-card suit. If later on it turns out that we made the wrong decision we can always avoid real trouble with partner by explaining that we had a spade mixed in among our clubs.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some years back some unknown expert invented the phrase, "Rectify the count." You rectify the count by conceding a trick in order to develop a squeeze later. Needless to say, you can't afford to rectify the count when you are in a grand slam.

South looks over dummy and counts to 11 top-card winners. He notes that the 12th winner will be there if either clubs or hearts break nicely. Suppose neither suit breaks?

If each opponent controls one, South is going to pay off. If one opponent must try to guard both

THE BORN LOSER  
MOOSE MILLER  
CAMPUS CLATTER  
PRISCILLA'S POP  
SHORT RIBS  
FRANK AND ERNEST  
CARNIVAL  
SIDE GLANCES



# Roberson battling the super backs

OAKLAND - With due wariness for the subjectivity that clouds all athletic comparison, Alameda County may possess the finest team of running backs since it began playing a benefit football game with graduated high school all-stars from Contra Costa 10 years ago.

These guys couldn't walk in the front door Friday nights unless they gained more than 100 yards with a five yard average. First quarter report cards were held up until they provided verification of a 1,000-yard season.

Consider the list.

There is Steve Noon of Mission San Jose, 6-0, 200, who surpassed 1,000 yards as a

junior, and was selected for this year's all-star classic despite missing most of his senior year with an injury.

He is joined by Oakland's Mike Duckworth, 5-11, 180, whose powerful legs step off as many beats per second as a Buddy Rich drum roll. You could put steel spikes on his feet and aerate Golden Gate Park in an hour and a half.

Cover boy of the Alameda backfield is Theotis Brown, 6-3, 205 from Skyline Brown, who gained 1,500 yards last year, is bound for UCLA after the all-star game Aug. 15, and perhaps, some day, a Heisman Trophy. He can run most professionals in the 40-yard dash. His birth certi-

ficate was written on U.S. Steel stationery.

Faced with that kind of talent, there is one hope for Contra Costa; that the World Football League conducts an overnight hardship draft and claims the trio in a multi-million dollar package.

As good as they are, however, one of the starting backfield slots in the benefit classic next week could go to a surprise choice, Dublin's Troy Roberson.

Troy, 6-0, 190, is already being counted on to play defensive end against Contra Costa. But he is doubling as a fullback, and has been impressive through the first three days of practice.

"I'm not just saying this because he's my brother, but he could start," says Rayford Roberson, Troy's twin and a likely two-way starter for Alameda. "He's done as good as anybody in practice."

"I'm not saying I'll start at fullback," Troy explains. "But I've got a good chance."

The decision will rest with Alameda County coach Tony Fardella of Skyline High. Through three days of work there isn't a lot to base his choice on. But it has been enough time for Troy to size up the prospects.

"They were running Noon at tailback," Troy says; "but

now they've got him at fullback. He seems to be a little bit shy yet."

"We know Theotis is the fastest guy here, and that he's supposed to be the best. But he seems to be holding back a little bit. I think I'll get to play."

Troy was an offensive and defensive regular in Dublin High's championship season last year. Primarily he was a blocker for tailback Jeff Jensen. But he is a brutal runner who can break tackles once he bursts free of the line of scrimmage.

He may be employed by Fardella as a convoy for the speedy Brown and Duckworth.

Troy and Rayford are two of four EBAL players on this year's Alameda squad. The others are lineman Doug Pope, and defensive back Ron Foreman of Livermore High.

Foreman played corner back with the first team in yesterday's morning workout at Laney College. He could be part of one of history's smallest defensive secondaries.

Ron is 5-10, 160. Andre Williams, 5-8, 160, is being tried at safety, and the other corner is Berkeley's Frank Rogers, 5-7, 150.

The outlook could change if Williams is supplanted by strong-man Brown. Pope put in time at defen-

sive end yesterday, while Rayford Roberson split duty between wide receiver and monster on defense. He could start at both positions.

The surprise so far has been Troy, who wasn't even considered a likely prospect for this game.

Offensively, he doesn't carry the statistics of the East Bay's top backs. Defensively, he is overshadowed by his own brother, an All-East Bay linebacker.

The all-star classic could be Troy's last football game, though he has still not finalized his college plans.

He is in the middle of a friendly tug-of-war at Chabot College, where football coach

Keith Calkins needs a fullback, and basketball coach John Wagoner a guard.

He is also being sought by San Francisco State for football, but the Gators have confronted him with an objectionable schedule.

"My birthday is Aug. 13," Troy explains, "and I'll just be getting sobered up from that Thursday for the game Friday night. Then Saturday I'll be sore from the game, and that's the day San Francisco State starts practice. They said to let them know my decision, but I haven't called them back yet."

— Mike Zampa



## In the bag

Charlie Litz

SOME NICE HORNS have been passing through town. Don Craits and his hunting buddy, Jim Borge, say that even in the opening hours of the buck season the temperature was way up. So they had to do some hard, quick work to get their bucks out.

They hunted on private property in Crow Canyon. Both used Model 700 Rem in 6mm Rem. Cal. They both say that is just the right size for these deer. Don's buck dressed out at 96 pounds and Jim's went a tad over a hundred. Good hunting, boys!

TOM LAKE, up at Covington Mills on the shore of Claire Engle Lake reports that fishing has been very poor up there these last few hot days. But if one wants to work a bit, the upper reaches of swift Stewart Fork and Coffee Creeks have produced some real nice trout.

HERE IS AN interesting piece of news from the Department of Fish and Game on the "Decal Program."

Buck Owens, country-singing superstar, has been named entertainment industry spokesman for the DFG's Nongame Wildlife Conservation Program.

In announcing Owens' affiliation with the program, Director Charles Fullerton said it was a "distinct pleasure to learn of Buck's interest in our program and willingness to work with us."

Owens, the son of a Texas sharecropper, added, "The importance of wildlife was made known to me early in life. Like I said in one of the radio public service announcements we did, 'When you sing country music you just have to have a love of the land and all the little critters that make it so beautiful.'"

Owens made two television public service announcements and several radio spots to be released in September by the Department of Fish and Game in support of the program.

He noted that the DFG, financed almost totally through license and special tax fees charged to sportsmen, is facing severe financial problems when it comes to providing an optimum wildlife management program for the state.

"The DFG has made significant accountable progress toward preservation of all wildlife. They're asking for our help. What it takes is a donation of \$5, or more, to Decal, Box DFG, Sacramento. And the money will be used solely for nongame wildlife projects."

"Those making donations receive a conservation decal to let others know they care and they also get a DFG wildlife leaflet on the animal featured on this year's decal."

"And," added Buck, "the public will be involved in the projects through the Citizen Nongame Advisory Committee of the DFG. The committee has been charged with the responsibility to ensure that development and implementation of projects are responsive to the wishes and acceptable to the public."

Popular not only on television and radio but on public appearances, Buck's special brand of music has been a country staple for almost two decades.

He hasn't always been a superstar. Life for Buck Owens began in Sherman, Texas, where his parents were sharecroppers. "You don't work in the fields, harvesting crops, baling hay and such, without learning the importance of wildlife," said Buck.

"You know, one gets to looking at the San Joaquin Valley (Buck lives in Bakersfield) and your first thought is it's pretty void of wildlife. That's a wrong impression. There are many animals found in this area."

"The San Joaquin kit fox, on the state's rare and endangered list, is found in the valley," added Buck. "And the birds and other animals found in this area are just beautiful."

"You know, growing up like I did there wasn't much in our life except for work, music and watching the countryside and the animals that lived there," Owens said.

"You take one look at that red, white and blue guitar of mine and you know I love my country. Working with this program is one way I can help keep our country great. The lush wildlife in our country's early years was important to its growth. Wildlife is still here, providing us with a constant touch of the early inspiration that started this great land."

## Pleasanton boosts 7

Pleasanton Swim Club, which last weekend dominated its own B meet at the Aquatic Center, has qualified seven competitors for the Far Western Long Course Age Group Championships Aug. 14-17 at Concord Community Pool.

All seven recorded AA times, the standard set down by the AAU as eligibility requirement for the meet.

Kathy Cohan, girls 15-18, has qualified in a staggering nine events. The events and qualifying times are: 400 individual medley, 5:40.1; 400 freestyle, 4:58.2; 200 butterfly, 2:42.9; 100 fly, 1:11.7; 100 backstroke, 1:17.1; 200 IM, 2:40.1; 200 free, 2:19.7; 100 free, 1:04.3 and 200 back, 2:44.8.

Sue Lovell, 15-18, will compete in the 100 back, for which she qualified with a 1:18.6 time.

In the 11-12 group, Tracy Buntzen will swim the 50 free (31.6), and the 50 back (38.1).

Swimming five events in the 10-under category will be Kaye Fernandes. She will attempt the 100 back, 1:29.7, the 200 IM, 3:13.0; the 50 fly, 38.8, the 50 back, 41.5 and the 100 fly, 1:29.1.

Heading up the boys contingent is Robbie Chenault in the 11-12 group. He qualified in the 100 breaststroke, (1:28.6), and the 50 breast (40.5).

Jeff Mooney will swim the 400 IM in the 15-18 bracket, (5:39.8), and Andy Bota, 11-12, will attempt the 50 free, (31.5).



TROY ROBERSON (26) WATCHES OVER EVERYTHING  
Dublin runner is watching three others in backfield battle

## Jacques keeps on Truckin

Truckin's Tom Jacques pitched an eight-hitter in Livermore Slow Pitch softball Monday and earned a 2-1 victory over New York Life.

Truckin scored a run in the bottom of the first inning when Jacques led off with a single, moved up on hits by Ray Haera and Al Tassell, and scored on an error.

The winning run crossed in the second inning when Doug Thomas lashed a one-out triple, and scored after two were out on Ron Sig's triple.

Trinity Baptist Church rode the eight-hit pitching of Ray Bezio to a 6-3 win over the Atom Repairmen.

Trinity scored once in the first inning when Lee Cobb opened up with a double and scored on Dan Martin's single.

## Nor Cal swimmers cook

Five Nor Cal Aquatic swimmers posted AA times in an A swim meet at Pleasant Hill last weekend, and in the process earned berths at the Far Western Junior Olympics to be held Aug. 14-17 in Concord.

AA clockings are the standards used to determine qualifiers for the Junior Olympics.

Nine-year old Amy Schinnerer earned her sixth AA of the year when she swam the 50-meter freestyle in 35.0 at Pleasant Hill.

Annette Kats, 13-14 age group, won the 50 free with a 30.3, and swam a 1:07.0 in the 100 free. Both were AA times.

In the same age bracket, Denise Knauer posted a 1:07.2 for fourth place and an AA time. Dan Knauer earned an AA time in the 200 free.

The other outstanding time was recorded by Lisa Semard in the 11-12 group. She finished the 400 free in 5:15.5.

Meanwhile, at the Pleasanton B meet last weekend, Elke Giebieler picked up a pair of A times. She won the 50 free in the 8-under group with a 41.7, and placed second in the 25 free, 18.4.

Brad Harris swam to a 22.2 A time in the 25 backstroke. Shari Andrade finished fourth in the 25 back at 23.3, but posted an A clocking. Dana Knauer was first in the 25 breaststroke at 29.9.

Cindy Williams, 13-14, won the 100 butterfly in the time of 1:21.9.

Kevin McKenna charged to an AA time in the 400 meter individual medley for the 15-18 division, 5:34.0, good for third place. Chris Gavoni set an A time in the division's 100 meter backstroke, 1:22.8.

### Nor Cal B Meet Results

8-under — Elke Giebieler, 1st 50 free, 41.7 (A), 2nd 25 free, 18.4 (A), 5th 25 breast, 25.6, 5th 100 IM, 1:21.9.

1-50: 8th 25 back, 23.7, Dana Knauer, 1st 25 breast, 24.9, Rob Jones, 4th 25 fly, 22.8, 4th 100 IM, 1:49.8; Brad Harris, 1st 25 back, 22.2 (A); Shari Andrade, 3rd 100 IM, 1:49.7, 4th 25 back, 23.3 (A), 7th 50 free, 44.4; Randy Bownds, 2nd 100 IM, 1:43.5, 2nd 25 back, 22.4.

10-under — Holly Jones, 4th 100 free, 13.14 — Jill Bannert, 3rd 50 free, 33.8; Holly Hoxie, 3rd 50 free, 33.8; Wendy Hiltz, 7th 200 IM, 3:03.0, 4th 100 back, 1:27.7; Sheryl Gavoni, 6th 200 free, 2:38.3; Patti Fink, 5th 200 free, 2:38.2; Cindy Williams, 8th 100 breast, 1:37.8; 1st 100 fly, 1:21.9, 3rd 50 free, 33.8; 5th 100 free, 33.8; 5th 200 IM, 3:01.5; 3:01.5 — Andrea Lucas, 3rd 200 IM, 3:01.0.

15-18 — Kevin McKenna, 3rd 400 IM, 5:34.0 (AA); Dave Davison, 5th 200 breast, 6th 400 IM, 6:21.4; Chris Gavoni, 1st 100 back, 1:22.8 (A); Leslie McFadden, 8th 200 breast, Kathy Snodgrass, 7th 100 back, 1:31.7.

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## Mike Payne pays his dues to kids' soccer sports

Mike Zampa, editor

Mike Payne says he never thought about owing a debt to Livermore's soccer founders, though it was from their youth leagues he emerged to become an outstanding college player at Chico State, and hopefully, someday a professional in the North American Soccer League.

But now that you mention it, yeah, he feels he should repay them.

"I enjoy the sport, and I'd like to give it back something," he said last week during a pitch for his Livermore Soccer Camp.

Payne, a junior at Chico this fall, and some of his teammates will conduct a two-week soccer clinic for kids ages eight to 16. It begins Aug. 11.

They're charging \$25 for 30 hours of instruction, \$35 if you don't own a soccer ball. You get to keep the ball if you buy it from them.

The clinic will touch on fundamentals (that's big news, right? What the hell else do clinics concern themselves with).

But Payne says older players shouldn't be discouraged. "I think I can show them some drills and techniques that they've never seen before."

The clinic, Payne says, is a way to give fledgling players training he never got as a kid. Mike began playing when he was in the seventh grade,

and soccer in Livermore was in its infancy. Many of the coaches knew about as much as the players back then, and a lot of the kids had never seen a soccer ball.

"Everything I was learning was by experience," Payne said. "You had to learn by playing in the games. They could tell you to trap the ball, but nobody could show you what to do. People could answer your questions, but the answers weren't fulfilling."

Payne started out with Livermore's first youth soccer team, the Livermore Atomics. When it won a league championship, and earned the opportunity to play in the Oakland Coliseum prior to an Oakland Clippers match, soccer got its big sendoff.

Shortly after that the number of players and teams mushroomed until there were a half dozen clubs in Livermore alone.

From that start, Payne went on to Livermore High

## Leonard, Allio fail to qualify

SAN FRANCISCO - Paul Leonard of Alamo, and Danville's Greg Allio failed yesterday to qualify for the championship flight in the Northern California Golf Association's junior championship at Lake Merced.

Leonard fired a six-over par 78, and missed the top flight by one stroke. Allio checked in with an 82, 10-over.

They both enter consolation flight match play today.

Leonard faces Tim Norris at 9:23 this morning. Allio will play Hamilton Bryan at 8:45, beginning on the 10th tee.

Medalist in the qualifying round was Joe Rassetz, with a three-under 69. The championship will be determined at match play Saturday.

School were he was perhaps, the finest Cowboy soccer player ever. Youth soccer, meanwhile, expanded some more until just this past year, all but one of the city's clubs merged into a giant conglomerate.

Along with the growth in numbers, the caliber of kids' soccer has burgeoned also, Payne says.

"I worked out with an under-14 team awhile back," Mike says; "and I was amazed at the ball control some of the kids had. No one taught me that. When I first got to Chico, people were juggling the ball and all of that, and I knew I was way behind."

For information on the soccer camp, call 443-0811, or pick up applications at 1284 Gonzaga Court, Livermore.

## Golf Headquarters

Enjoy golf like never before in the clean fresh air of northern California's Lake County. Four great courses to choose from—all within minutes of beautiful Konotti Harbor Inn.

Konotti offers all the comforts and security you expect of a fine resort. Superb food and lodging. Eight tennis courts. Olympic-style pool. A fun-filled miniature golf course. Boating, fishing and water-skiing on magnificent Clear Lake.

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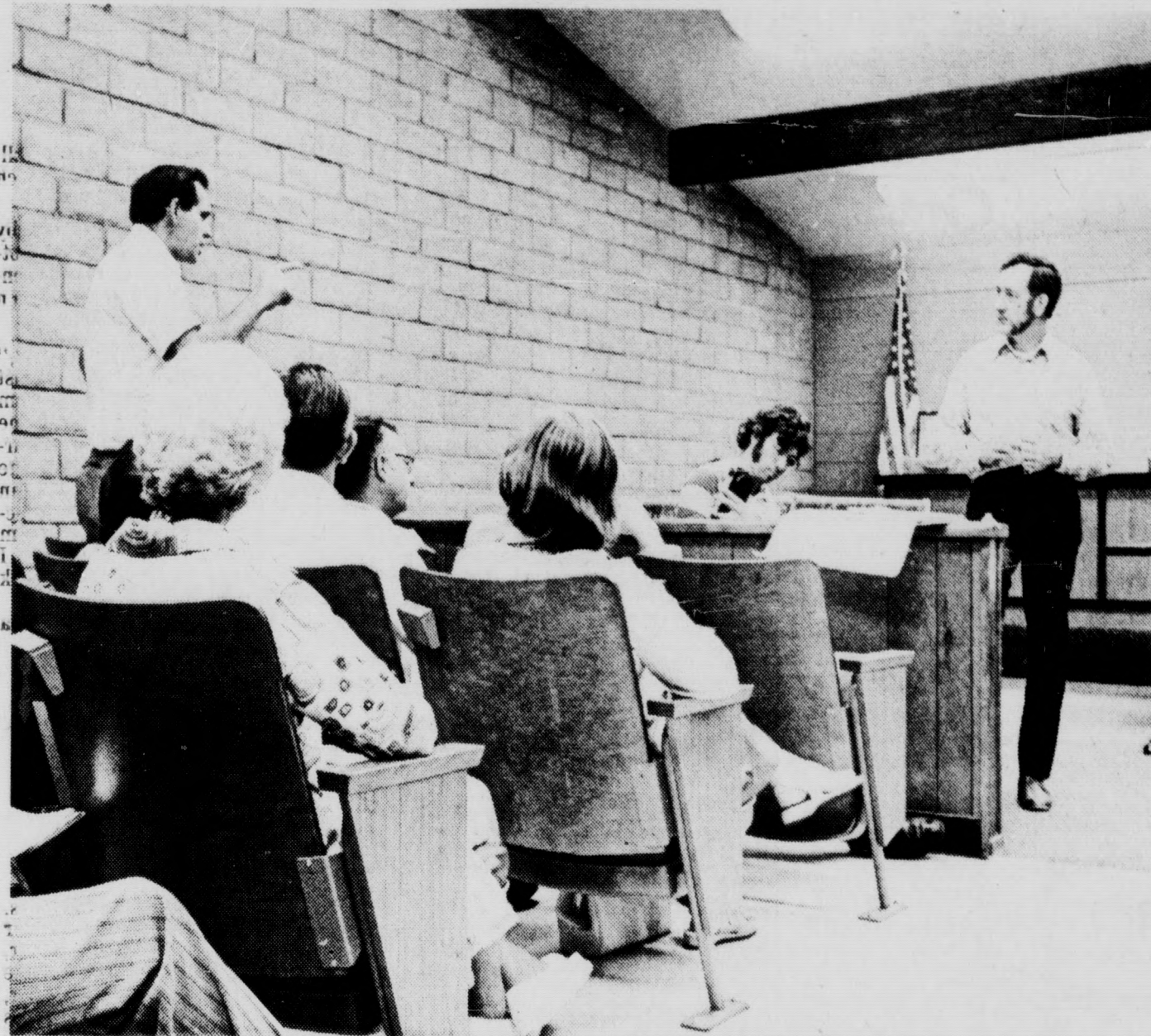


Galbraith's  
Golf & Tennis

1845 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek. Phone: 937-9700







### A blast at PRA

Angered over the inclusion of his property into the "blighted" project area, East Angela St. resident Thor Hansen blasted Redevelopment Agency Deputy Director

John Bowling's defense of the plan and urged it be dropped. Photo by Bill Cauble

## Some builders balk at policy for San Ramon schools' growth

By CATHY TALLY  
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE—Developers are apparently more interested in building houses than classrooms.

A study by the district director of facilities planning, Tony Freitas, shows only nine developments have complied with the district's developer's policy. The district has 51 developments in various planning stages.

The policy provides that developers help pay the increased cost that results from more students coming into schools from the developments.

Fifty-one developments have been approved by the county since the policy was approved by the school board about two years ago.

About 5,000 students are estimated to be added to the district when the homes are completed.

And, that doesn't include some of the biggest developments planned for the San Ramon Valley.

Board members are concerned about a "pretty significant impact on the community" from these projects.

Late last month the county planning commission decided not to take any action on developments that haven't had a representative meet with the district.

The district has argued with the county commission that it faces continued growth while other districts are declining.

The San Ramon district is the only one in the central county with a developer's policy.

Monday night, the school board expressed concern that most developments hadn't conformed with the policy.

"From January, 1974 to December, 1975, 365 single family units were approved."

"From January to July 1975 were approved."

"The rate has jumped con-

siderably," Superintendent Allan Petersdorf said.

The district estimates 4,989 students would be generated from developments already approved and that doesn't include Blackhawk Ranch, Devil Mountain and the Bishop Ranch planned for the valley.

Blackhawk, however has indicated it will comply with the policy.

Part of the problem involves whether developments that already had a tentative map filed before the policy was approved Jan. 21, 1974 should have to conform with the policy.

Nineteen developments fall in that category for a total of 1,577 units and at least 1,768 additional students for the district's 17 schools.

At this time it's not known how many homes would be built in the Blackhawk and Devil Mountain projects and how many students might be generated.

Petersdorf was concerned with compliance by not only such large developments but smaller ones also.

"There are a lot of small developments ... and people don't pay much attention to them ... but they add up."

"People only seem to take on the large developers."

"Obviously they have a large impact," Petersdorf said.

However, he reminded the board any building project less than five units isn't considered a major subdivision so they weren't included in the district study.

He added that the district is now going to send letters to all developers to advise them of the policy.

Dave Stegman, representing the San Ramon Homeowner's Association, said, "There should be full compliance (with the policy) and the board should stick to its guns."

"There should be no compromise."

Petersdorf then explained the problem the district staff was having with the developer of the 1,028-unit Sunrise Country Club.

effect on the district since

children under 16 years old wouldn't be allowed.

Developers who have complied with the policy or said they will are McBain and Gibbs, 78 homes; Blackhawk, no estimate on homes; Lead-

ership Homes of Northern California 508; Crocker Homes, 119; Boise Cascade Corporation, 20; Centex, number unknown; and Shapell Industries of Northern California, 22.

The artichoke is really a large flower bud, covered with thick leaflike green petals. If unpicked, the artichoke will bloom into a big blue flower. A ripe specimen can be the size of a football. Artichokes are customarily eaten after being boiled. After the 50 or so petals are dispatched, the diner encounters the bud's large meaty base — the heart or choke.

As it now stands, over 77 per cent of the budget, \$18,292,769, is in the general fund.

This is up about \$2,200,000 from last year.

The major reasons for the increase are changes in employee salary and employee benefit increases, state school building loan repay-

ment, lease-purchases, and growth.

Salaries alone add up to \$12,364,505. Employee benefits are put at \$1,899,593.

The general fund also shows a debt of \$403,048 to the state for a school building.

Equipment lease purchase expenses are listed at \$34,260.

The next greatest portion of the budget consists of the state school building fund of \$2,191,322.

The bond interest and redemption fund is \$1,765,975; building fund \$640,563; cafeteria account, \$588,214 and special reserve fund \$20,000.

The budget is based on an estimated daily attendance of 12,850 students, including night and summer school pupils.

The final budget was developed to provide an educational program for about 12,400 regular students within the district.

The tax rate was developed on the basis of an assessed valuation of \$229,517,843.

The actual tax rate for the district will be set later.

The school district is made up of 11 elementary, two intermediate and four high schools.

"We just have no way of knowing," he said.

In anticipation of passage of the bill, the board authorized the superintendent, in cooperation with the county superintendent of schools, to make the necessary changes in the budget.

Just how much the rate would go up isn't known, but Bachelor said he doesn't think it would go above six cents.

A \$115 million school aid bill now in the legislature, if passed, will increase this estimated tax rate, Bachelor said.

Even though the budget is higher, increased property assessments result in a lower tax rate.

Monday night the school board adopted a total budget of \$23,498,843, an increase over last year's budget of \$20,318,942.

The tax rate is pegged at \$6.303 for each \$100 of a property's assessed valuation, according to district business manager Arthur Bachelor.

Last year's was \$6.365.

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### Taxes to drop?

## SRV trustees adopt budget

DANVILLE—Residents of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District will have a lower school property tax rate for 1975-76.

That is if district estimates are correct and a bill now in the legislature doesn't add to district expenses more than has been predicted.

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### 4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Afghan dog, 6-7 yrs. old. Vic. Morgan Territory Valley Rd. Liv. Please call 447-2495.

FOUND: Austrian sheep dog, male puppy, Altamont area. 828-9027.

FOUND: Blk. Lab pup, female. Identity. Vic. Mission Park. Call 462-4784.



**LIVESTOCK, PETS****38. Pets & Services**

**BEAGLE**, w/papers, pretty, 3 yrs. needs home while owners overseas. Opt. to keep. 846-6846.

**BW NEEDS YOU**. Free black & white long haired kitten, 6 wks. old, box trained. Call 846-4215 aft. 5 p.m.

**FREE ADORABLE PUPPIES** to loving homes. Ph. 443-2975 or 846-4133.

**FREE** male kitten, 8 wks., cute & gentle, boxed trained, call 828-1263.

**FREE** Puppies to good home. 6 wks. old, weaned. 462-4594.

**FREE TO GOOD HOMES****TERRIER PUPS**

455-4716

**FREE** to good home, part Brit. spaniel, female, 1 yr. old, good w/kids, needs lg. yard. 828-6214.

**FREE** 3 wk. old Dalmatian mixed puppies, loves children, to good home. 455-4458.

**FREE** Black female fox Terrier. Needs loving home. 828-9209.

**LAST CHANCE**, 2 crazy cats, full of fun. 8 wks. 1 Calico & tiger striped fem. 447-2571.

**ST. BERNARD**, female, 9 mos. old, w/papers, \$75. 447-8503 after 5 p.m.

**VERY LOVABLE** two 9 mo. old dogs need good home, are med. in size. 443-9081.

**39. Livestock**

**BEAUTIFUL BAY QUARTER HORSE** gentle for anyone. \$400. 316 Happy Valley Rd. Ph. 462-3424.

**BLK. MARE**, 4 yrs., gentle, full tail & feed. \$500. call 455-0178 or 443-5181 after 6 p.m.

Livestock Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pemmett 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

**40. Supplies & Services**

**ALL NEW FROM ENGLAND** ultra light weight racing & exercise saddles in fine pigskin or buff cowhide. For free brochure, call Audrey 415-276-8769.

**BIGHORN** cutting saddle, like new, \$165. 443-4727 after 6 p.m.

**MERCHANDISE**

**46. Appliances**

**GE DISHWASHER**, portable, 2 yrs. old, excl. cond. \$125. 829-2565.

**GE refrig.**, large, bottom freezer. 462-5516 after 6 p.m.

**MICRO WAVE OVEN**, Tappan, like new, \$250. 5 best offer. Call 455-6078 after 5 p.m.

**WASHER**, \$35. dishwasher, \$50. lawn mower, \$15. Call 443-6130.

**WHIRLPOOL** washer & electric dryer, \$75 for both. Before 5, 462-1299, aft. 6, 443-5835.

**47. Home Furnishings**

**ANTIQUE** oak sideboard, restored, old trunk, glass chandelier, king vinyl upholstered waterbed. 846-2420.

**COMPLETE** wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

**KING SIZE** bed + complete bdrm., set \$400; sm. dinette set + 4 chairs, \$55. Good cond. 462-2398.

**QUEEN BOXSPRINGS** & mattress w/frame, excl. cond., \$50. Call 846-3530.

**MATTRESS SALE**

**BRAND NEW**

**MATTRESSES ONLY**

TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44

FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53

QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$74

KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97

BUNKBETS \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS-MATCH SETS

TWIN \$39 FULL \$49

TWIN \$48 FULL \$59

QUEEN \$59 FULL \$110

Just a partial listing.

**WE GUARANTEE NO**

**INSIDE DAMAGE**

• All sizes, soft med. firm. Four Bay Area Mattress plants ship their regular, mis-match odds & ends for this sale.

• A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out irregular stock.

• All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descriptions so minor we'll need to point them out!

**Free Delivery Open Nights**

**HOURS**

Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Thurs.

Handwritten Sets in Stock

**MATTRESS BROKERS**

CONCORD 1240 Camino 676-5026

Hayward 22136 Mission 851-3970

**48. Articles for Sale**

**ALASKA BOUND**, pool vacuum, patio furn., plants, lamps, gas logs, desk, much more. 141 Berkeley Pl., San Ramon.

**BARBIE DOLL FURNITURE**, 4 piece set, all colors, will deliver for \$12.50. 846-0806.

**CONCRETE REINFORCING BARS** Save money, buy direct. Anyone welcome. Any quantity. Concrete wire mesh also. Call (415) 443-1274. AMADOR STEEL CORP. 5157 McGraw Rd., Liv. Off S. Frontage Rd., along side Hwy. 580.

**FREE NO-WAX**

**LINOLEUM**

For 1 bathrm., up to 4 sq. yds. with purchase of new Nowax vinyl for your kitchen. Grand opening offer. Average kitchen up to 16 sq. yds. completely installed, \$229. Free bathrm. offer limited to stock on hand.

**EL DIABLO**

**FLOOR COVERING**

7469 Village Parkway, Dub. 829-4933

**GARAGE SALE**: 8/23, 9-6 & evens. 4th thru 9th Bldg. Suppl. light fixtures, lumber & plywood, furn., clothing, hshold items, sporting goods & clay pots. Sale continued from last week with many new items. 502 Tannet Ct., Pleas. 846-4756.

**GARAGE SALE**: 8/7-8, 5361 Elmridge Ct., Pleas., matt. & springs, tools, toys, g/s uniforms & bikes.

**LINED DRAPES**, 1 pair, with swags, coin gold, beauty pleat, 9 1/2" x 84", \$75 both. 828-9359.

**FINANCIAL****63. Money to Loan****REAL ESTATE LOAN****HOME OWNERS - NEED MONEY?**

We negotiate home loans. Free Estimate of Value. First and Second Trust Deeds bought and sold. **DELTA REALTORS** 828-7200 Eves. 828-5685 Eves. 846-6978.

**RENTALS****71. Offices/Stores (Rent)****COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE**

Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft. plenty of parking. carpet, air cond. \$200 per mo. incld. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last. c.d. **HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** 846-2221.

**DUBLIN RETAIL STORES****EXECUTIVE OFFICES****LANGE-HILDE**

828-6900

**80. Homes for Rent**

**DUBLIN** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, \$295 month. **AGENT**, 829-4222.

**DUBLIN** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted new carpets, quiet street, \$315 month. **AGENT**, 829-4222.

**PLEAS. HEIGHTS** 1 yr. lease, furn. 3 bdrm., 2 bth, covered patio, refrig., washer & dryer, dishwasher, a/c unit. \$350. + 1st & last. 846-6846.

**PLEAS.** VACANT, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., family room, indoor laundry, cpts, drps, beamed ceiling. Vintage Hills area. \$400 mo. **AGENT**, 829-4222.

**PLEAS.** 4 bdrm., 2 bath in Val Vista, patio, trpic, Avail 8/30, \$325 mo. Call 846-6364.

**SAN RAMON**, sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large family room, close to schools. \$325. 829-0861; 828-4338.

**83. Vacation Rentals**

**DONNER LAKE CABIN** sleeps 8, near beach, \$140 per week. 284-4942

**80. Homes for Rent**

**DUB.** - Avail. 9/1. Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bth., Echo Park. Shop carpet, drapes, \$350 mo. or lease. **Agent**, 886-7622.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, walk to school. \$275. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Vintage Hills, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside laundry, cpts, drps., fantastic view, \$370 per mo. includes water. Avail. when needed. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. immed., 2 bdrm., 1 bath, refrig., central air, swim club, cpts. & drps. \$200. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, low maintenance, landscaping, formal dining. Avail. 9/1. \$335 mo. **AGENT**, 462-2770.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., inside laundry, side yard access, \$300 + deposit. 846-3852.

**SAN RAMON** - SHARP 3 bdrm., 2 bth., avail 7/4. On a court. \$325. **TRI VALLEY BROKERS**, 462-2770.

**FAST ACTION - EASY PRICES**

**2 DOUBLE LINES - 5 DAYS '6**

**RAPID RENTALS FOR**

**PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS**

**462-4160**

**APARTMENTS**

**FOR RENT:** this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

**DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES**

**DUPLEX** or townhouse to rent? Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse. AEK incl. dishwasher & disposal. Air cond., w/w cpts. Freshly landscaped yard. \$265 mo. incl. water. Call 443-3600.

**HOMES-HOMES-HOMES**

**DUB.** - Avail. 9/1. Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bth., Echo Park. Shop carpet, drapes, \$350 mo. or lease. **Agent**, 886-7622.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, walk to school. \$275. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. immed., 2 bdrm., 1 bath, refrig., central air, swim club, cpts. & drps. \$200. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, low maintenance, landscaping, formal dining. Avail. 9/1. \$335 mo. **AGENT**, 462-2770.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., inside laundry, side yard access, \$300 + deposit. 846-3852.

**SAN RAMON** - SHARP 3 bdrm., 2 bth., avail 7/4. On a court. \$325. **TRI VALLEY BROKERS**, 462-2770.

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# THE TIMES

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### Room Additions

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Free est. Call 443-9106  
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### ROOM ADDITIONS

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formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates.  
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### Quality Work at Reasonable Rates

Tractor Rototilling, Post hole, Treeholes, Dirt, Removal and Leveling  
Free Estimates  
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### Check with our specialists for any motorcycle or automotive need.

### LIVERMORE

**SOUTHSIDE**. Super neat 2 bdrm. home fireplace, formal dining, drapes, excellent neighborhood. \$27,000.  
**\*TRI-VALLEY\***  
REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

### \$29,950

**SAT. & SUN. 1-4 P.M.**  
Use your GI on this delightful 3 bdrm. home with built-in kitchen, carpets & zone air conditioning. Big back yard & producing garden.  
**ARROYO REALTY**  
447-9400 eves. 447-2048

### INVESTORS DELITE

Move quickly on this \$10,850 assumption. Sales price is \$30,950, and the loan balance is \$20,100. Payment is only \$201.05 per month at 7% + 1/4% per annum. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, quiet street, fireplace and all ready rented. Try to beat this fine home at this LOW, LOW price.

### The Gallery OF HOMES

462-4200

### A STARTER

Or even a retirement home. Eastside location, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, rear yard access, detached workshop & storage building, 171 ft. deep lot. Only \$26,950.00 with GI terms.

### GI OR FHA

All terms available on this real cute 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Sunset West area, A.E.K., indoor laundry, large covered patio & more for only \$36,950.00

### MONEY MAKERS

Duplex 2 bedroom, 1 bath units, hardwood floors, elect. kitchen, 2 car garage. \$34,950.00

### 7 Unit Apartment building

in beautiful condition, on 3 bedroom, & six 2 bedroom units convenient location. A sound investment. Call for details.

### COUNTRY

We have several acreage properties, vacant land and with homes, from \$35,950.00 to \$149,000.00. Call for details.

### WELLS REALTY

447-4811  
Call Us Anytime

### PLEASANTON

**VINTAGE HILLS**  
Just reduced \$2,000 4 bdrm. 2 bath home, onyx tile entry, kitchen in the round, lovely carpets, plus drapes, rear access. Over 1800 sq. ft. Assumable \$34,900 loan.

### allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

### CATHEDRAL CEILINGS

Accent the family room of this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Del Prado home, custom patio, side access, custom drapes, hurry you might miss your chance of a lifetime. \$53,950.

### \*TRI-VALLEY\*

Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.  
**CREEK SETTING**  
New carpeting for this 2 bed room, 1 bath home. Close to schools, and a low down VA loan \$21,500.

### VINTAGE

Realty 443-8700  
2205 4th St., Livermore

### PLEASANTON

**ANNOUNCEMENT: OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF HAS SOLD YOUR NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE IN RECORD TIME. MOVING UP? CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE.**

### \*TRI-VALLEY\*

REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

### BIG RANCHER

Assume 6 1/2% VA loan on this huge one level 4 bdrm. Highland Oaks beauty. Large fam. rm., w. w. carpets, landscaped to perfection. Priced to sell at \$49,950. Just listed, won't last.

### allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

### MORRISON BUILT 6 bdrm., 3 bath.

Heavily landscaped, w. added features, pool, zoned air, drapes & valences, photo darkroom and much more. Quick possession. \$79,950.

### GOLDEN EMPIRE PROPERTIES

537-4980

### PLEASANTON VALLEY HOME

with filtered, heated large pool. 4 bdrms., step down paneled family room with fireplace. Priced right for fast sale. Seller will pay \$1,000 of buyer's closing costs. \$54,950.

### VINTAGE

462-2885 RLTY.  
164 Main St., Pleasanton

### PRICED TO SELL

Immaculate inside and fully landscaped, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath large covered patio, redwood deck, possible side access. Upgraded carpets over hardwood floors, plus more. \$53,500.

### VALLEY REALTY

A BERG ENTERPRISE  
846-4431  
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

### RANCHERS WANTED

Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath home on over 6 acres, large farm, 7 stalls back room and more. One bdrm. cottage on property. \$115,000.

### 828-6060

### Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

### READY FOR HARVEST

are the vegetables in your own garden! Also fruit trees and lawn area + covered redwood deck. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home decorated to perfection with rich shag carpeting, window coverings, newly carpeted family room. Sharp! \$44,000.

### VALLEY REALTY

A BERG ENTERPRISE  
846-4431  
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

### SOMETHING SPECIAL

Check this specially priced 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Highland Oaks. Large family room, dishwasher, Cabana Club, nicely decorated. \$47,950.

### \*TRI-VALLEY\*

REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

### SUPER CUSTOM

Builder's own 4 bdrm., 2 bath, oversized rooms, new condition, wallpaper, great view, air, Jacuzzi. \$61,950.

### \*TRI-VALLEY\*

REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

### THE BIG HOUSE

for your big family. Heritage Model, beautifully done, maintenance front and back yard. Large 18 x 36 pool w/heater & sweep. 5+ bdrms, 3 baths. \$75,950.

### VALLEY REALTY

A BERG ENTERPRISE  
846-4431  
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

### VAL VISTA

3 bdrm. lots of wallpaper, painting, heavy shag carpets, custom drapes. Landscaped to perfection with a 12x24' redwood deck. Concrete side yard access. \$45,850.

### VINTAGE

462-2885 RLTY.  
164 Main St., Pleasanton

### PLEASANTON

**VAL VISTA'S LARGEST**  
Oro Vista model, 4 bdrms, formal dining, inside laundry, air conditioned & wall to wall carpeting, shining hardwood floors, wallpaper, paneling and fresh paint. Beautiful covered deck overlooking tastefully landscaped yard.

### THE SIGN OF ACTION

**Harris Realty COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
Pleasanton 846-5900

### VERY PLUSH

Plush carpeting, super sharp throughout, perfect landscaping and decorated. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Vintage Hills location, compare this price. \$52,000.

### \*TRI-VALLEY\*

REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

### VINTAGE HILLS TRI LEVEL

Kingsized rooms, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, AEK, dishwasher, ice maker, massive fireplace, low maintenance landscaping, new carpeting, excellent view. \$57,950.

### \*TRI-VALLEY\*

REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

### VINTAGE HILLS

Look, then you'll buy this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Beautiful tile entry, upgraded carpets & drapes. Everything has been tastefully completed. Lush lawns, sprinklers, air conditioning. AEK. Just \$53,450.

### THE SIGN OF ACTION

**Harris Realty COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
Pleasanton 846-5900

### WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

Almost 1/2 acre of trees surrounds this lovely 4 bedroom Castlewood home. Year round swimming with waterfall, lush lawns, sprinklers, air conditioning. Large redwood decking surrounds this home, and what a view! Home is rustic Spanish style. \$98,500.

### VINTAGE

462-2885 RLTY.  
164 Main St., Pleasanton

### "CHEAPER THAN RENTING"

Try to beat the price and match the fantastic extras. Central air cond., AEK, beautiful cpts and drps., cabana club, and pool. Magnificent view of foothills, like this 2 bedroom country condominium should be priced at \$30,000, but not so. Would you believe \$21,950!

### ALCOSTA REALTY

828-6600  
7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin  
462-4200  
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton

### "CRUNCH BUNCH?"

If you have outgrown your tiny 3 or 4 bdrm. cracker box, and are tired of being all crunched up, we have the solution. Five full spacious bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths of family enjoyment. Located close to schools and huge park. So many extras they can't possibly be listed. Move quickly while owner will sell at only \$53,500.

### THE GALLERY OF HOMES

462-4200

### ALCOSTA REALTY

828-6600  
7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin  
462-4200  
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton

### "ELEGANCE FOR LESS"

Located in one of Pleasanton's most sought after areas, and unbelievably priced for the budget minded buyer. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, cont. clean oven, all elect. kit., elegant cpts, drapes throughout, auto garage opener, and covered lanai. Possibly the best buy in Pleasanton at \$39,950.

### THE GALLERY OF HOMES

462-4200

### PLEASANTON

**BY OWNER**, 3 bdrm. fam. rm., 2 bath, frplc, large landscaped cul-de-sac lot. \$46,774.

### 6 1/2% GI

Assume this beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in Highland Oaks. Home landscaped to perfection with parklike setting. Hardwood floors, lovely carpets and drapes. Sale priced \$49,950. Call Jim Lavey.

### allied brokers REALTORS

846-8116

### SAN RAMON

**BIG 3 bdrm.** 2 bath home well decorated, big yard, quiet court. \$49,950.

### \*TRI-VALLEY\*

Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

### CARE TO INDULGE

In the finer things in life? Second from fifth tee, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, plush carpets, & drapes, inside BBQ. \$60,950.

### 828-6060

**Heritage Realtors**  
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

### EASY LIVING

Dame Duet, air, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 story, BBQ, custom curtains & drapes, plush carpeting



## Savings go to progress

## Lab makes use of trailers

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has an air of permanent impermanence.

From its inception in 1952, the Lab has always featured large numbers of portable trailers housing some of the most advanced equipment and forward-looking scientists in the world.

Right now, for example, the most sophisticated computer yet delivered sits in one of those portable trailers, as does the elaborate and powerful laser that will eventually spark laser fusion.

"We're trying to — on an orderly basis — put people in comfortable, permanent buildings," said Dale Nielsen, assistant to the deputy director, but he added "Technical progress ought to determine where the money should go."

And of course, technical progress is what the Lab is all about.

Its 5,500 employees are literally in the vanguard of modern science, and the announcement two weeks ago of a key step towards controlling thermonuclear fusion only illustrates what the rest of the scientists there are striving for.

But, as always, it is difficult for the administration of such a large and complex organization to keep pace with the people and equipment inside.

The task is made even more difficult by the constantly shifting world of modern science, where a radical experiment will reveal that one line of research appears to be much more interesting than the several others, thus requiring that equipment and men be shifted onto the more promising branch.

And, of course, there is the question of money.

The Lab receives most of its income from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), and ERDA is not anxious to throw money around.

It must administer nine national laboratories among its other responsibilities and

all nine labs could easily spend the whole ERDA budget by themselves.

So ERDA must pick and choose and determine which programs at which labs will get funds. And ERDA does this every year, which makes long-range planning rather difficult.

For example, if mirror fusion proves to be the most readily attainable commercial fusion system, what happens to laser fusion? And what happens to magnetic confinement?

And weapons programs, which make up around 60 per cent of the Lab's budget, shift in the same way. Technology can make a very sophisticated weapon obsolete very quickly if a new defense is developed.

"We have some idea what the Lab should look like," said Nielsen but "the decision comes from the top."

Although hard and fast decisions at the Lab are difficult to make, given the vagaries of the scientific world and governmental budgeting, Nielsen said there are three permanent buildings the Lab has included in its request for fiscal 1977.

Although ERDA may not approve all or any of the structures, the Lab hierarchy would like to see a materials science building, an administrative building and a laser isotope separation lab.

Materials science would deal with plastics, alloys and metals and how they react under stress while the laser isotope separation lab would accelerate the development of a laser technique for enriching fuel for nuclear plants.

The administration building would consolidate various administrative branches that are now scattered throughout the Lab grounds.

"Growth is not necessarily a good thing just to grow," cautioned Nielsen but added

"I would hope the Lab never gets completely static."

"We look at programs independently and request funds for each one as we would like to see them funded," Nielsen said but he was doubtful that all programs would get maximum funding.

"That's why it's difficult to predict where we're going," he said. Since Lab scientists may be successful in one field — like mirror fusion — and

not in another, it's hard to say exactly what will have a larger allocation five years from now.

So experimental success definitely plays a part in who gets out of the trailers and into the big new buildings.

"You have a more receptive climate," Nielsen admitted.

And perhaps even a laboratory of your own

—by Clay Kallam



Lt. Col. John E. Sobraske (left), commander of the U.S. Army San Francisco District Recruiting Command, welcomes Sgt. Major Orville S. Mody of Pleasanton as the command's new sergeant major.

**HURRY!  
HURRY! HURRY!  
3RD BIG  
WEEK!**

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GREENHOUSE PANELS**  
With Ultra-Violet  
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**Reg. \$6.99**  
**5.95 ea.**

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• Materials Complete • Directions Included

Now, you can build your own 6'x8' Dutch-door greenhouse easily and inexpensively — with do-it-yourself Grossman's superclear panels! • You don't need special tools or skills to assemble the parts into a completed structure. The clear panels give approximately 95% light transmission, and are shatterproof & weatherproof • Fiberglass walls & ceilings • No foundation needed • Dutch door • Spaciously designed for installation or potting benches

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REDWOOD DECKING  
PACKAGES ARE COMPLETE!

- 4"x4" Douglas Fir Stringers
- Concrete Pier Blocks
- 2"x6" Redwood Decking — Smooth 4 Sides

Size	10'	12'	14'	16'
12'	105 <sup>96</sup>	124 <sup>16</sup>	138 <sup>72</sup>	162 <sup>48</sup>
14'	118 <sup>28</sup>	138 <sup>72</sup>	169 <sup>90</sup>	198 <sup>23</sup>
16'	138 <sup>61</sup>	162 <sup>48</sup>	198 <sup>23</sup>	216 <sup>18</sup>

2"x4" REDWOOD DECKING Smooth 4 Sides 17'  
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4"x4" DOUGLAS FIR 37'

**CONCRETE  
PIER BLOCKS** **1.19**  
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**HEAVY DUTY FIBERGLAS  
PATIO PANELS**

Great for cabanas, car ports, patios,  
fences, etc. 26" wide.

6 FT. 2<sup>29</sup>  
8 FT. 3<sup>59</sup>  
10 FT. 4<sup>49</sup>  
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**THE BRENNAN ALUMINUM  
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Finish guaranteed 3-years  
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LESS THAN  
1 HOUR**

10' Lengths  
**3/4" PVC  
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**REG. 79'**

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Easy to work with —  
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Ready to use — just mix  
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